

French Call For Help To Stave Off Defeat By Reds In Indochina

PARIS (AP)—France's frantic government canvassed today its major allies for fresh aid to stave off defeat at Dien Bien Phu. The best it could do was a reported possibility that the United States might consider sending forces to Indochina if the proposed Southeast Asia alliance is formed.

An authoritative French source in Geneva for the Asian conference said President Eisenhower's government had turned down a French request that U. S. Air Force planes and pilots be sent into action at once against the Vietminh rebels.

Pacific Pact Pushed
The informant said U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had told French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault that Washington's position would be much different if the Western Big Three succeed in their announced plans to form a 10-nation Pacific counterpart of the North Atlantic Alliance.

Britain and France have agreed

to study the possibility of such a pact but made no further commitment.

Conclusion of such an alliance, Dulles was reported to have told Bidault, would open the path for American consideration of a French request for direct military help.

Until then, the French source reported, the Washington government feels the sending of American planes and pilots to Indochina without congressional approval would be an act of belligerence forbidden by the Constitution.

Prime Minister Churchill's Cabinet also was reported to have ruled out a suggestion to send British troops to Indochina.

Shelved By Britain
As worried crowds reminiscent of pre-World War II days gathered outside Churchill's office, the British Cabinet met in extraordi-

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Texas Hail Comes Big As Baseballs; Snow In Montana

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hailstones the size of baseballs in the Texas Panhandle, snow and 22-degree temperatures in Montana, blowing dust in Nebraska—those were the highlights of a weather picture pretty generally rainy over Northern United States today.

An outside hailstone gashed a man's forehead, requiring seven

stitches, at Tulsa, Tex. It fell through the already broken windshield of his automobile. Hailstones flattened to a measured 11-inch circumference on the highway surface.

Tulsa is in the Southwest drought area which had received less than 2 inches of rain in the past 17 weeks. The thunderstorms dumped .65 of an inch at Amarillo, Tex., and accounts up to Russell's 1.32 in western and central Kansas.

Cutbank, Mont., was the nation's cold spot with 22 degrees, accompanied by snow. There were flurries of snow along the southern shore of Lake Superior, and Grand Marais' 42 was a sample of the chill in that sector.

Imperial, Neb., reported blowing dust cut visibility to five miles.

Hitler In Chimney
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Spy Hunt Didn't Need McCarthy, Army Boss Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Stevens testified today that Sen. McCarthy's "publicity tactics" in probing for subversive activities at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., caused "a great deal of misinformation and excitement." But he conceded McCarthy did "speed up" some suspensions.

Stevens denied he was trying to minimize the worth of McCarthy's investigation, but testified the Army's own probe for suspected subversives at the big radar center would have reached the same end if McCarthy had stayed out of the picture.

Inquiry Already Started

Testifying at the Senate investigation of the feud between McCarthy and military officials, Stevens said the Army had information on its own on all cases brought to light by McCarthy.

Six persons had been suspended before McCarthy came into the Ft. Monmouth picture, he said, and later there were 27 more suspensions.

Of those suspended, Stevens said, 13 have been put back to work in non-service positions pending further investigation. Sixteen cases have been heard and boards are in process of making reports. Six cases remain to be heard.

Stevens' testimony about the Ft. Monmouth inquiry—one of the points of friction between him and McCarthy—was in response to questions from Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel to the Senate investigations subcommittee.

Noting that Stevens conceded some suspensions had been speeded up by the committee investigation, Jenkins asked if McCarthy had not done "an important piece of work that enhanced national security, time being of essence in detection of Communists" in the Army.

Schime In Picture
Stevens replied that all could agree that subversives should be ousted as fast as possible.

Jenkins asked if Stevens had not "damned with faint praise" the

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**Couple Put In Jail
For Collecting Rent
With Loaded Pistol**

YORK, Pa. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Pennino are in York County Jail charged with armed robbery because of the way they collected rent from a tenant.

Patrolman Richard Enders said Pennino held a .32-caliber pistol on Randall Marvel while Mrs. Pennino took \$11 rent money from his wallet. Marvel was being dispossessed at the time.

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Quake Causes Panic In Central California



PARIS-TO-INDOCHINA AIRLIFT — French paratroopers file into the nose of a U. S. Air Force Globemaster at Orly Field in Paris, at the start of the American airlift of troops to Indochina, in this picture released April 23 by the USAF in Frankfurt, Germany. First of a

fleet of USAF C-124 Globemasters touched down briefly in Saigon (April 23) with troops loaded in Paris on April 20. They are being rushed to desperate defenders of beleaguered Dien Bien Phu. (AP Wire photo by radio from Frankfurt).

Governors Meet In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's state and territorial governors assembled here today to be briefed on major government problems and to ask questions about Indochina, subversives, taxes and other issues.

The special meetings behind closed doors will last three days. The briefings will not get under way until Tuesday, but President Eisenhower is having an initial conference with the state heads at a dinner at the White House tonight.

The President started the briefings idea a year ago. Frank Bane, secretary of the regular Governors' Conference, said it was such a success that the governors asked for an opportunity to be brought up to date and to quiz Vice President Nixon, Cabinet officers and other key officials.

Reporters will be barred from the sessions. But the White House says Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, chairman of the Governors' Conference, and Bane will talk to newsmen after each morning and afternoon session.

Several side meetings of governors will be held starting today to discuss such things as the Western drought and dust storms, how to revive the ailing coal industry, and plans for the regular annual Governors' Conference to be held July 11-14 at Lake George, N.Y.

Billion Proposed To Build Roads

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams says he plans to ask President Eisenhower for a billion dollar nationwide road building program to provide evacuation routes in event of an H or A-bomb attack.

Appearing Sunday night on NBC's "Meet the Press" radio and television program, Williams said there would be plenty of room in Michigan to disperse the state's industries and still keep both factories and working force within the state.

Williams said that a billion dollars is enough to get the road program started. He added:

"But a billion dollars is available under the federal tax for this coming year and the next year. . . What we want to do is to get this billion dollars this year and next year, not authorization, but actual cash, so we can start building these egress highways."

Williams, a Democrat, was in Washington to attend a special conference of the nation's governors at the invitation of President Eisenhower.

**Simulated Bomb Burst
Takes 27,000 Lives**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A simulated atomic bomb burst over the Capitol dome and supposedly demolished the heart of the city Sunday.

By 4 p.m. the "casualties" stood at 27,000 dead and 18,000 injured, with another 68,000 homeless. The pretended attack was part of a Civil Defense Region 4 exercise to test communications and division field staffs.

Defense Department Cash Budget Fixed At \$28,680,706,500

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Defense Department cash budget of \$28,680,706,500 was recommended today by the House Appropriations Committee, with \$7,615,523,000 earmarked to finance "the greatest army ever maintained by this nation on a full year basis in the absence of actual warfare."

The total is \$1,206,348,500 less than President Eisenhower asked for the Army, the Navy and the Air Force and related activities for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Book Savings Made

But the cut imposed by the committee in a bill sent to the House for debate starting Wednesday was actually less than half as large as it appears. Committee cuts were about 541 million dollars, the balance of the reduction having been volunteered by the armed services or being in the nature of book-keeping savings.

The new cash supplements an estimated 48 billion dollars available to the services from previous years' appropriations, in effect giving them \$76,874,000,000 with which to operate. An additional \$1,050,000,000 in carryover funds was rescinded by the committee, the sum including 500 millions from Army procurement and production funds and 550 millions from stock funds of all the services.

Biggest For Air Force

Here's how the new cash would be split up, if the House and the Senate followed the committee's recommendations:

Army: \$7,615,523,000, a cut of \$595,477,000 from what the President requested and \$5,321,883,000

less than was appropriated for the present year.

Navy: \$9,705,818,500, a budget cut of \$209,181,500 but an increase of \$267,508,500 over current year appropriations.

Air Force: \$10,819,310,000 a budget cut of \$380,690,000 and a reduction of \$348,690,000 from 1954 funds.

National Security Training Commission: \$55,000, the amount requested.

Won't Retard Buildup
Office of the secretary of defense: 12½ millions, a budget cut of one million and \$750,000 less than was provided this year.

Interservice activities: \$527,500,000, a budget cut of 20 millions and a reduction of \$228,800,000 from 1954 funds. These activities include financing atomic tests, for which the committee recommended—

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MONTEE, Ill. (AP)—A Greyhound St. Louis woman was killed and nine of his 10 passengers were injured today when the Chicago-bound bus and a semi-trailer truck collided near Monee, about 18 miles south-east of Joliet.

The dead man was Jacob Doran, 42, of 1120 Armitage Ave., Chicago.

John Hogan, 30, of Omaha, Neb., driver of the truck, was held without charge in Will County jail pending completion of the investigation.

Coroner Willard Blood of Will County said Hogan apparently fell asleep or blacked out at the wheel of his south-bound truck which veered across the four-lane U. S. Route 54 into the path of the bus, which was going north. The collision upset the truck and trailer which sprawled crosswise on the highway, blocking it completely.

The injured, taken to St. James Hospital, Chicago Heights, were listed as Bruce L. Robbins, 49, 2026 Cleveland Ave., Chicago; Thurman Nelson, 35, 504 S. 12th

Shocks Damage Buildings Along 150-Mile Strip

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Central California's strongest earthquake in nearly two years jolted a 150-mile stretch along the West coast Sunday, frightening thousands, causing widespread minor damage to buildings and temporarily blocking a highway east of here.

A panicked crowd of some 500 rushed for the doorways of a dog show at the fairgrounds five miles north of here, bruising an unidentified 16-year-old girl. She was the only injury reported.

Three Towns Shaken

The shocks, recorded by the University of California seismograph for 20 minutes starting at 1:33:47.5 p.m., PDT, were felt throughout the San Francisco Bay area, 90 miles to the north.

The UC seismograph at Berkeley registered an intensity of 5.2 on the 10-point Richter Scale, compared to more than 7 for the 1952 Kern County quake in which five died and 8¼ for the disastrous 1906 San Francisco quake.

Dr. Perry Byerly, university seismologist, said the shocks centered about 75 miles south of Berkeley. Reports indicated the towns of Hollister, Gilroy and Watsonville got the worst shaking.

The San Andreas and Hayward geological faults—source of many quakes—converge in this area.

Bank Walls Cracked

In Watsonville, a lettuce-growing center of 11,000, Police Sgt. J. G. Brandon called it the "worst quake I've ever felt in my life—worse than the one in Santa Barbara when I was living there several years ago." Police estimated damage roughly at from \$25,000 to \$40,000.

Chunks of concrete fell from the Bank of America building, plaster dropped from the ceiling and two walls of the bank cracked.

There were widespread reports in the Watsonville-Gilroy-Hollister area of toppled chimneys, fallen dishes and bottles and broken windows. The Gilroy-Watsonville highway over Chittenden Pass was blocked several hours when the quake opened a three-inch crack 50 feet long and loosed earth slides over five miles of the route.

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St. Mount Vernon, Ill.; Katie Mae Griffin, 33, and Jeffery Weathington, 12, both of 1125 S. Ninth St., Mount Vernon; Ill.; James L. Thompson, 26, Mattoon, Ill., a sailor or stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.; Kenneth and Virginia Smooters, both of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Al Anderson, 335 W. 113th St., Chicago. John Esker of Harvey, Ill., escaped injury.

John Hogan, 30, of Omaha, Neb., driver of the truck, was held without charge in Will County jail pending completion of the investigation.

Coroner Willard Blood of Will County said Hogan apparently fell asleep or blacked out at the wheel of his south-bound truck which veered across the four-lane U. S. Route 54 into the path of the bus, which was going north. The collision upset the truck and trailer which sprawled crosswise on the highway, blocking it completely.

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Power Contract To Be Discussed

Escanaba City Council will meet in special session with representatives of Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative Association Wednesday evening in City Hall in response to a request of Alger-Delta to further discuss certain phases of a proposed 10-year power contract with the Electric Cooperative.

Representing Alger-Delta will be Wynand Nieuwenkamp, manager, and Max Stanley, Muscatine, Iowa, consulting engineer for the Alger-Delta power expansion project.

Selection of a site and other factors important to consideration of the proposed contract will be discussed. The City Council has suggested that Alger-Delta consider locating its proposed power plant within the Escanaba city limits.

The City Council's electrical advisory committee has been invited to attend the meeting. The committee has presented to the Council its study on the proposed contract and is now at work on the second phase of the study—an Escanaba municipal power plant.

Briefly Told

Trades & Labor Council—There will be a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council this evening at 7:30 at the Teamsters Hall, 1229 Sheridan Road.

Odd Fellows Meeting—The Odd Fellows will meet at 8 tonight at the I. O. O. F. Hall. The first degree will be conferred. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

Ford River Lions—The Ford River Lions Club will meet this evening at the Ford River school at 8. Nomination of officers and the 4-H girls project show will be on the program.

Thefts From Car—Albert Villmur, 305 S. 13th St., reported to Escanaba police that sometime Sunday night a window was broken in his parked automobile and a flashlight and cigars were stolen from the glove compartment.

Fire Calls—Escanaba firemen were called Sunday afternoon to extinguish a grass and lumber fire on M-35, at a location owned by John Ryan of Escanaba. They were also called to the Francis LaChapelle residence, 311 N. 11th St., where an oil burner had overheated.

Boys Admit Theft—Three Escanaba boys, two 13 and one nine years old, admitted to Escanaba police they entered a parked car in the 500 block, Ludington St., Saturday night and took a fishing rod, brief case and other articles. Police recovered the stolen articles and returned them to the owner, Robert Hansley, 327 S. 7th St.

Motorists Ticketed—Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: David J. Livermore, Gladstone Rte. 1, speeding and no operator's license on person; Herman E. Palmgren, Bark River, disobeying traffic signal; John Nolde, Escanaba Rte. 1, speeding and expired operator's license; Dwaine Taylor, Schaffer, defective head lights and brakes; Glen E. Dobson, Iron River, defective tail light.

John D. Voelker Enters Democratic Congressional Race

ISHPEMING—John D. Voelker, prominent Ishpeming attorney and writer, has announced his candidacy for representative from the 12th Congressional District on the Democratic ticket.

A native of Ishpeming, Voelker has practiced law here since 1933. He graduated from the Ishpeming High School and the University of Michigan Law School.

For 14 years Voelker was Marquette County prosecuting attorney. He was city attorney during the reorganization from the mayor-alderman to the manager-council form of government. He also served on the State Board of Bar Examiners, having been appointed to that post by former Gov. Harry F. Kelly.

Voelker was named special assistant attorney general of Michigan in 1943 by Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton. In this capacity he served in a grand jury investigation of alleged bribery and corruption in the Michigan Legislature.

The Ishpeming attorney is the author of numerous stories and articles which have appeared in various magazines, including Atlantic Monthly, Story and Saturday Review of Literature. He has written two books, "Troubleshot" and "Danny and the Boys," both published under the pen name of Robert Traver.

TOAD BELIEFS
Not many years ago, people believed that toads produced warts, carried jewels in their heads, poisoned infants with their breath, caused rain if stepped upon and, if killed, affected the quality of cow's milk.



A PICKUP TRUCK driven by William Noyes, Escanaba Rte. 1, overturned on highway M-35 near Breezy Point Sunday after Noyes lost control of the vehicle. The driver was taken to St. Francis Hospital for treatment. (Daily Press Photo)

Foreign Aid Facing Skeptical Congress

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON—American foreign aid may be nearing the end of its \$90 billion trail, a Congressional Quarterly survey indicates. Legal cut-off date for major portions of the aid program is June 30 of this year. Unless extensions are enacted, military aid programs must be liquidated by June 30, 1957, one year after the wrap-up date for economic aid. Some off-shoots of the basic aid programs would continue.

Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-N. Y.) of the House Ways and Means Committee has said: "The time has come for curtailment . . . in order that we may follow the action already taken in Canada and England in providing tax relief . . ."

And Rep. Thomas E. Martin (R-Iowa)—" . . . bring to an abrupt end this utterly useless and ineffective attempt to buy support and friendship . . ."

President Favors Some Cut Backs
President Eisenhower has said that "military assistance must be continued. Technical assistance (Point Four) must be maintained. Economic assistance can be reduced."

How deep does the President plan to cut aid? His budget calls for spending \$5.4 billion in fiscal 1955. In fiscal 1954, the current year, the Treasury estimates that \$5.5 billion will be spent, a notch below the \$5.7 billion spent in fiscal 1953. For the four and a quarter years between April 3, 1948, and June 30, 1952, expenditures averaged about \$3.8 billion.

The trend in actual net deliveries of aid goods and transfers of funds—not comparable with expenditures because the bases on which they are calculated is different—is down from World War II but up from the post-war average. From July 1, 1940, through June 30, 1945, the annual average was \$8.2 billion. For July 1, 1945, through June 30, 1952, it was \$5.1 billion. Fiscal 1953 aid totaled \$6.4 billion and if fiscal 1954 continues at its first-quarter pace, \$5.5 billion in aid will be delivered.

Truck Wrecked By C&NW Train

The Chicago and North Western "400" was delayed for a half hour this morning as a result of an accident near Little Lake in which the passenger train hit a truck driven by Paul Cowling of Marquette.

The truck driver was uninjured in the accident but the truck, owned by the Ward Beverage Co., Marquette, was demolished. The truck was loaded with beer.

Cowling said that his vision at the crossing was obstructed by gondolas on both sides of the crossing and that he did not see the approaching train.

Barn Burns Near Soo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—Fire swept through a barn Saturday, killing 44 head of cattle and destroying hay, feed, milking machines and equipment at the Robert Harold Burton farm, 13 miles south of Sault Ste. Marie. There was no immediate estimate of the damage cost.

arms and machine guns, almost 2 million.

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SNIP - SHAPE HAIRCUT
\$7.25

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It's exciting . . . it's new . . . it's the American answer to the Italian haircut. It's short, easy-to-care-for, softly feminine hair shaping that substitutes lines and design for the tousled Italian look. With this basic, versatile haircut we can create whatever effect is most flattering to your features, your type, your personality. Call MISS AILEEN for an appointment.

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1111 Ludington (upstairs) Phone 3727

A New Era In HEARING AIDS
Begins With The Revolutionary New TRANSIST-EAR by **Maico**

Tiny transmitter worn as a barrette in colors to match your hair

No Cord on neck or body
No Apparatus under clothing
Weights hardly more than 1 OZ.

POSITIVELY NOTHING LIKE IT SOLD TODAY

Of course you've been disappointed and skeptical at earlier claims about hearing aids. But this one you can believe—because it's backed by MAICO—the laboratories which supply 90% of the precision hearing test instruments used in America—the only firm to receive Army-Navy "E" Award for such instruments. Now in a tiny one-ounce device, worn entirely on the head, without cords or apparatus elsewhere on the body, you can enjoy smoother, clearer, more natural hearing than you ever believed possible. Something new for men, too.

A NEW WAY OF WEARING HEARING
For sensitive persons, new and more complete concealment with such arrangements as Maico's unique and exclusive "Hear-Rings" for women. Superb tonal quality. Compare it with anything. Moderately priced. Now available.

MAIL THIS COUPON
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Maico Hearing Service
Phone 340-J — 1011 First Ave. S., Escanaba, Mich.
Please send me more information and booklet, "THE STORY BEHIND A NEW KIND OF HEARING".

NAME—PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE _____
STREET ADDRESS OR RFD _____
CITY _____ (ZONE) _____ (STATE) _____

Don't fail to investigate Maico in hearing aids. Your ear doctor knows Maico quality. Available in this area only at Specialized Maico Offices: Write, phone or visit to see.

Driver Injured In Truck Crash

William Noyes, Escanaba Rte. 1, is in St. Francis hospital suffering from injuries of an undetermined nature as a result of a motor accident yesterday afternoon about 6:30.

Driving along Highway M-35 in the vicinity of Breezy Point, he lost control of the pickup truck he was driving and it overturned. The vehicle was totally demolished. Tracks along the way showed the truck sped 80 feet across the road in one direction, swerved sharply and then rolled over several times.

Leon Micheau, who resides in the vicinity, saw the accident and summoned help. The sheriff's office investigated the mishap.



TOP LIBRARIAN — L. Quincy Mumford, Cleveland (Ohio) Public Library head is the new librarian of Congress. The position pays \$15,000 a year.

District Legion Conference Held Here On Sunday

American Legion and Auxiliary units from practically every post in the 11th district were represented at the district conference held here Sunday afternoon.

The chief reason for the conference was to anticipate a difficulty arising out of state regulations having to do with the choosing of delegates to the state convention. Delegates are chosen at the district convention which this year will be held in Calumet in July. The state convention will also be held in July and this poses the problem. Legion regulations require the naming of delegates at least a month before the time of the convention. At Sunday's conference action was taken to have these elections expedited.

Delegations from posts and auxiliaries at Menominee, Powers, Hermansville, Rock, Perkins, Rapid River, Newberry, St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie, Munising, Manistique and Escanaba were present. Walter Belongia, St. Ignace presided at the Legion conference and Mrs. Fred Hahne, Manistique, the auxiliary meeting. A smorgasbord lunch was served at the close of the meetings.

Chevrolet Service School Held Here

A school for Chevrolet agency service managers is being held at the Brackett Chevrolet Co. garage today with 24 service employees representing most of the dealers in Upper Michigan, in attendance.

Experts from the Chevrolet factory and assembly plants are in charge of the instruction.

Talent Show To Be Tuesday

Junior Chamber of Commerce members have been diligently working for several months on the talent show, which they will present Tuesday at the William Bonifas Auditorium.

They have selected 13 contestants to participate in the event as the result of three preliminary auditions and also have made arrangements for several guest appearances, the Barbershop Chorus and Jeanette LeCaptain's Dancing Troupe.

Members, who worked on the various committees, are: auditions, Al Lord, chairman, and Dr. Alfred Gossan; tickets, Jack Manning, chairman, Jack Meiers, Bill Gardner, Bill Servant, Ben Johns and Dan Lord; ushers, Bill Servant, chairman, Don Guindon, Ivan Kobasic, Al Lord and Jack

Meiers; publicity, Duncan Cameron, chairman, Barclay Conley and Bob Wagner; stage and properties, Frank Neumeier, chairman, Harold Krusic, Bob Piche, Don Guindon and Bud Stegath, and advanced work committee, T. D. Vinette and Ben Johns.

Men With Burglar Tools Claim They're Looking For Girls

CHICAGO (AP)—Police found Carl Mannelli and John Thomas, both 25, standing on the roof of the Wisconsin Packing Co. Sunday night.

Beside them was an assortment of wrenches, hacksaws and other tools.

But both men denied they had anything like a burglary in mind. "Honest, officer," said Mannelli as police led him away, "we were just looking for girls."

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Amazing New
Beauty Treatment for
Draperies and Slip Covers!

Stā•Nu
FINISHING PROCESS

Makes draperies and slip covers look new again . . . yet adds nothing to the cost of your drycleaning!

Stā•Nu replaces vital oils lost through wear and cleaning . . . restores life and brightness to fabrics. Draperies and slip covers look fresh longer . . . resist dirt, spots, wrinkles . . . draperies will hang in richer folds . . . slip covers fit better.

Call 3400 for prompt pick-up

Nu Way Cleaners
Escanaba Call 3400 Gladstone Call 4041
106 N. 15th St., Escanaba

ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P. M.

BY THE GUN . . . THE ARROW . . . THE KNIFE

HE LED THE APACHE NATION'S WILD REVOLT

TAZA, SON OF COCHISE
TECHNICOLOR

ROCK HUDSON
BARBARA RUSH with GREG PALMER-BART ROBERTS

DELFT
THEATRE ESCANABA
★ STARTS TOMORROW ★

EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW 7 AND 9 P. M.
MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2 P. M.

TERRIFYING MONSTER OF THE AGES!
...raging with pent-up passions!

THRILLS BEYOND ESCAPE WHEN THE MONSTER FROM A LOST AGE STRIKES WITH MADDENED FURY!

CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

Starring
RICHARD CARLSON • ADAMS
with RICHARD DENNING • ANTONIO MORENO

NEVER BEFORE ON THE SCREEN!
UNDERWATER SCENES . . . IN 3D AMAZING! EXCITING!

A COMEDY RIOT!

Men? I don't mind the way they act... It's just that they think they're entitled!

That crazy mixed-up cutie of "Born Yesterday" is here again!

Judy Holliday

"It Should Happen To You!"

Some girls keep everything a big secret! Me, I say it pays to advertise!

co-starring
PETER LAWFORD
with Michael O'Shea

and Introducing
JACK LEMMON
a guy you've gotta like

Plus — Sport — Cartoon — Novelty — News

Eves. at 7 and 9 p. m. Matinee Tues. at 2 p. m.

MICHIGAN NOW! THRU TUESDAY

Climate Blamed On U. S. H-Bomb

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese weather expert said that United States hydrogen bomb tests in the Bikini area may cause "a big climatic change bringing on an unseasonable cold spell ruinous to crops."

The new Japanese blast at the American H-bomb experiments came at a meeting sponsored by the Meteorological Research Institute of the Transportation Ministry.

Hidetoshi Araki, chief of the institute's forecast section, said hydrogen bomb blasts are "somewhat similar to volcanic explosions and minute particles of dust in the stratosphere as a result of the (hydrogen) explosions, may bring about a drastic drop in temperature which would cause frost damage to crops."

It was the latest in a series of predictions which included a Japanese scientist's fear that radioactive rain would spoil crops and that livestock would be poisoned by eating affected grass.

Bark River

Bowling Banquet
BARK RIVER—The Bark River Women's Bowling League banquet and annual meeting was held April 20 at the Sherman Hotel in Escanaba with 50 members present.

Trophies were awarded by Mildred Severinsen, secretary, to:

Boyle's Hardware, high team.
First half—High game over average, Lorraine Teal; high series over average, Barbara Seymour; high individual game, Marion Bruce, 198; high individual series, Chickie Trekas, 493.

Second half—High game over average, Doris Embs; high series over average, Barbara Robitaille; high individual game, Agnes Barbeau, 191; high individual series, Millie Severinsen, 532.

The cash awards were presented to teams for all games won by Marilyn Braycar, treasurer.

Harry Peltier of Bark River, who enlisted in the air force, is in training at Lakeland base, San Antonio, Tex. Pfc. Richard Peltier, who has been on 21-day leave visiting at Flint and Bark River, left Wednesday for the Marine base at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., where he will train for four more weeks before going overseas. Both boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Peltier, Bark River.

Craig Motto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Motto of Milwaukee, is visiting for three weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Peltier of Bark River.

Mrs. Mary Castonguay, who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital, has returned to her home at Bark River.

Wilfred Gauthier of Bark River



TOUCH OF BROADWAY—The "Broadway Singers," a company of young opera singers from the Western Hemisphere, make their debut with "So Sings America" at a Vienna, Austria, theater. The group sings operettas and folk songs from their home countries in the original

English, Spanish or Portuguese. Left to right: Abramo Cartagnini, Montreal, Canada; Olive Moorefield, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Donna Pegors, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Keith Engen, San Francisco, Calif.

U.S. Participation In U.N. Faces Opposition

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON—Back in 1945, the Senate confirmed United States adherence to the United Nations by the overwhelming vote of 89 to 2. Yet continued American membership in the organization has since been subject to challenge both within the Congress and by private organizations.

Support of the Bricker amendment, on which the Senate has spent much of its time since the opening of the present session of Congress, is drawn to a considerable extent from those who disapprove U. S. participation in UN, or who support major changes in its charter.

Sen. John W. Bricker (R Ohio) himself has spoken repeatedly against the organization: "My diagnosis of the UN, which I assure you has not been casual, is that it is suffering from a disease which afflicts every bureaucracy. It is an insatiable lust for power. . . . A majority of the UN members are nations which have succumbed to communism, socialism, or some form of dictatorial rule."

Rep. Usher L. Burdick (R N.D.) who has introduced various resolutions proposing that the U. S. withdraw from the UN, has warned against the proposed UN Declaration of Human Rights which he says "is not the same

human rights document with which our people have been indoctrinated," and UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization), which he says "has decided that a strong nationalism is a handicap to nations becoming a part of world government." His proposed remedy: "Let us get out of the UN and attend to our own business, and see if that will not do more to preserve the U. S. than anything else we have tried."

Two subcommittees of Congress, are currently considering proposed changes in the UN charter, the subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee headed by Sen. Alexander Wiley (R Wis.) and the Subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee headed by Chester E. Murrell (R N. H.). These committees will report early in 1955.

Sen. Wiley said, "The roadblock is this: the people of the United States need a fuller understanding of the UN . . . a policy may flourish like a plant on its own strength for a while. But unless it puts down roots and draws nourishment from informed public acceptance it is doomed to wither and die. Those who deliberately misrepresent the UN, as distinguished from those who have sincere misgivings, do a disservice to the nation and to the cause of peace. There is need to expose and to nail these misrepresentations for what they are—a sneak

attack on the interests of the United States, designed to confuse and frighten the American people."

President Eisenhower in his State of the Union Message to Congress in January, affirmed that the UN, "admittedly still in a state of evolution, . . . is the only real world forum where we have the opportunity of international presentation and rebuttal . . . deserves our continued firm support."

When nickel steel armor plate was proved superior in tests at Annapolis, Md. in 1891, all navies of the world started using it.

**More people are
buying Zenith
Hearing Aids than
any other make...
and here's why:**

**They prefer
Zenith's performance!
They appreciate
Zenith's price!**

Tubeloss, 3-Transistor "Royal-Ts"—\$125
Bone Conduction Accessory at moderate extra cost

See telephone directory for nearby dealer, or request local dealer list from: Zenith Radio Corporation, 5801 W. Dickens, Chicago 39, Ill.

er is reported seriously ill at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Monday, April 26, 1954 3

Judge R. Nebel Sets Record In Menominee Court

MENOMINEE—Something of a record in trial of jury cases was established in Menominee Circuit Court last week by Judge Richard W. Nebel of Munising, who presided at seven jury trials, beginning at 9 a. m. Monday and ended at noon Friday, when the April term was adjourned.

Menominee attorneys and court attaches said they could not recall a Circuit Court session in the last 10 years at which so many jury trials had been conducted. The seven trials included three criminal cases, which resulted in one conviction and two acquittals, and four civil actions.

When Judge Nebel formally ended the term at noon Friday, the docket held only two or three actions for the July term, unless they are settled in the interim.

B & D DRIVE-IN LAST TIMES TONITE



20th Century-Fox's
INFERNO
TECHNICOLOR
Starring
Robert Ryan Rhonda Fleming
William LUNDIGAN

Produced by William BLOOM Directed by Francis BAKER Written by Francis BAKER
TUESDAY
Mr. Scoulmaster
CLIFTON WEB

64th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

**BIG SAVINGS NOW..
ON FURS**

**MR. B. F. SCHWARTZ
WILL BE HERE**

**TUESDAY &
WEDNESDAY**

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE!

4 Skin Mink Scarves

\$88.64 All Taxes Included!
Beautiful Quality!

BIG FUR COAT VALUE!

Mouton Fur Coats

\$94.64 All Taxes Included!

1953-54 STYLES!

**SALE LOT! 1953-54 FUR COATS...
NOW AT NEW LOW SALE PRICES!**

**BRING IN YOUR FUR FOR STORAGE...
CLEANING... GLAZING... REMODELING!**

**Free Estimates On All Remodeling...
See Mr. Schwartz**

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Lauerman's OF ESCANABA, INC.

NYLON YARN. Super spun nylon yarn, 3-ply, anti-shrink, mothproof. So easy to launder. **60c VALUE** **44c Skein**

SOCK & SPORT YARN. Deluxe quality, 100% virgin wool, all colors, 3 ply. Resists shrinkage. **69c VALUES** **2 for 94c**

BOXED PILLOW CASES. New patterns, big selection, fine quality tubing, ready to use. Boxed. **\$3.95 VALUES** **\$2.64 Set**

WHITE SHEET BLANKETS. Snowy white sheet blankets, 81x108. Fine quality, launders beautifully. Buy now and save. **SPECIAL** **\$2.74**

WHITE SHEET BLANKETS. Size 81x99 all white sheet blankets. So easy to launder, so long wearing. A real buy. **SPECIAL** **\$2.54**

COLOGNE & BATH POWDER. Nationally advertised make. Cologne and bath powder sets. Choice of scents. **\$1.39 VALUES** **74c Set**

SALE LOT!
Chippewa Work Shoes
Famous Chippewa work shoes. A really fine work shoe that wears and wears. Soft, pliable, for real comfort. Sizes 7 to 12. **\$9.95 Values** **\$7.64 Pr.**

STAMPED PILLOW TUBING
Fine quality tubing, brand new patterns clearly stamped. Just sew the ends, embroider and you have lovely pillow cases. Buy several pairs. **Reg. \$1.69 Pair** **\$1.24 Pr.**
ALSO AT MANISTIQUE STORE

64th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Shop & Save All This Week.. Biggest Sale Event Of The Year!!!



**Matched
Uniform
Sets**

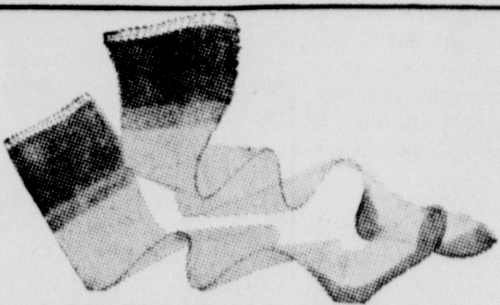
PANTS

\$2.64

SHIRTS

\$2.24

Sanforized, full cut sizes, heavy boatstail pockets, vat dyed colors khaki and grey. Matched uniforms that give you much longer wear.



INTRODUCING PENELOPE

Nylon Hosiery 2 prs.
Get The 3rd Pair FREE **\$1.94**
Averages 65c A Pair

A special introductory offer. First quality, 15 denier, 51 gauge nylons, sizes 8½ to 11 in all leg lengths. You'll like them . . . They look better, wear longer.

ALSO AT MANISTIQUE STORE

**SALE RACK!
MATERNITY
DRESSES**

Values to \$12.95

\$2.64

Big selection on this sale rack of maternity dresses. Styles and fabrics you'll wear now and all summer. All sizes in the lot. Come early!



Scotties 400s 3 Boxes 74c | Cotton Jersey 95c Val. 54c Yd. | Puckered Nylon 11 Colors \$1.34 Yd.

SPECIAL!

Metal Ironing Board



All white porcelain ironing boards, very sturdy. Adjustable to the height you prefer. Low priced for this sale. Famous make.

\$6.95 Values **\$5.64**

**Scatter Rugs...
Cotton Loop**

\$1.24 **\$2.14**

\$3.64

Top quality cotton loop scatter rugs in a large assortment of colors. Rubber coated back, will not slip.

**Men's White
DRESS SHIRTS**

\$3.50 Values **\$1.94**

Fine quality, nationally advertised brand. Sizes 14½ to 17. The buy of the year in white shirts.

**Men's Heavy Duty
BLUE JEANS**

\$1.64

Heavy duty over-all pants. Zipper fly, sanforized, reinforced at points of strain.

**Boys' Sturdy
BLUE JEANS**

Only \$1.24

Heavy duty, sturdy built blue jeans for boys. Buy a good supply for vacation wear.

TUESDAY ONLY!

Ironing Board Pad & Cover
\$2.00 Value \$1.44 Set

Unbleached drill cover, waffle knit pad. Elastic all around cover.

Fillet Lace Table Cloths
Size 72x90 **\$4.24**

Beautiful fillet lace, dinner size Spun rayon, stain resistant, easily laundered.

Woolens! Entire Stock
20% OFF

Entire stock of woolens including coatings, suitings, dress woolens, etc. Big selection.

Mattress Pads

36x76 \$2.65 Values	42x76 \$3.00 Values	54x76 \$3.95 Values
\$2.34	\$2.44	\$2.94
60x76 \$4.50 Values	\$3.64	

Finest materials, strong zig-zag stitching.

Bleached Flour Sacks

24c Each Also At Manistique Store

Perfect, large size, not opened. Buy a good supply now for dish towels, etc.

Scarfs & Vanity Sets
14x42 & 14x33 **44c Each**

White nylon, printed and flocked, colored designs. Fine quality, good looking.

Moore's Impervo Varnish

\$7.25 Gal. \$2.00 Qt. \$1.10 Pt.
\$5.44 Gal. \$1.54 Qt. 84c Pt.

Finest quality floor and trim varnish. Longer lasting, better looking, easy to apply.

Moore's Utilac Enamel

\$1.87 Qt. \$1.05 Pt. 62c ½ Pt.
\$1.44 Qt. 74c Pt. 44c ½ Pt.

Best quality enamel for woodwork, furniture, etc. White and all colors.

Moth Crystals

75c Values 2 lbs. 64c

Pure paradichlorobenzene moth crystals. Store winter things safely.

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Big Army Contract For Iron Mountain Helps All Of U.P.

THE Army contract awarded to the Aluminum Specialty Co., of Iron Mountain, for the production of 105 mm shells is good news for Iron Mountain and it is also pleasant news for the entire Upper Peninsula.

The Iron Mountain firm was one of a number of companies making 105 mm shells until recently when the Army decided to reduce the number of contracts for this production. Work was suspended while the Army rebid the contracts. The Aluminum Specialty Co. was one of successful bidders in the new awards.

Obviously the direct and most important economic benefits in this development go to the Iron Mountain community where this new \$200,000 a month contract will be fulfilled. It means job security for the workers employed in that company and a strengthening of economic conditions in the community.

Nevertheless, there are benefits that accrue elsewhere in the Upper Peninsula. It tends to prove, for instance, that a shift of industry to the Upper Peninsula is the decentralization process is healthy and that these relocated industries can compete successfully for business.

Anything that strengthens a segment of the Upper Peninsula tends to strengthen the entire Upper Peninsula. The more industry that is developed, the more certain that we can hold our workers and maintain economic prosperity.

We have lost population in the Upper

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

May is fast approaching and soon we shall have the start of the annual travels of what may well be America's most beloved institution—the circus.

No craft or trade has a more colorful and interesting private language—"jargon" to the word experts—than the world of circus and carnival. Many words and phrases which originated here have come into wide general use. "Pitchman," for example, originally meant the hawk who stood on a platform outside a tent and made the "spiel" to induce passersby to enter. Nowadays, a pitchman may be any kind of extravagant or boastful salesman, including certain television announcers noted within the industry for their "persuasive pitch."

But the best of circus and carnival jargon remains almost impossible for outsiders to understand—and that's the way the trouper want to keep it. In their world, for instance, a contortionist or acrobat is a "kinker" and that chap who winds up on top of the human pyramid is, logically enough, the "high man" or "top mounter."

Members of that admirable institution, the circus band, are known irreverently as "windjammers," and the beautiful girls who ride horses and elephants in the grand spectacular finale are, simply "spec girls."

Emmet Kelly, who surely ranks as the nation's best-known circus funny man, tells us in his newly published book "Clown" (Prentice-Hall, N. Y.) that a clown backstage is called "Joey"—after Joseph Grimaldi, legendary British clown. And elephants—regardless of sex—are called "bulls."

Traditionally, of course, circus performers have had a low regard for their audiences. Some of this feeling is indicated by the variety of nicknames they have for their patrons. If they're in a good mood, you're a "rube," "townner" or "mark." But if business is poor and the going rough, look out. Then you're a "chump," "gawk," "sucker" or "yap."

But no matter what they call us, well be lining up again all over the country this summer for a few happy hours of enchantment and excitement under the magic spell of the circus.



The Doctor Says . . . New Techniques Help To Mend Your Broken Bones

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

There are a few people, and some of them have written me, who have more than their share of broken bones or fractures. One correspondent said that she broke her arm and both legs all at different times during a single year.

Of course this may be just bad luck. However, there are some people who seem to be particularly liable to accidents of this sort, and literally just stumble from one thing to another. Indeed, this has been recognized, and articles have appeared in medical literature on people who are "accident prone," that is, those who tend to have a great many more accidents than the average.

In addition to broken bones suffered in this manner, there are some who have a weakened bone structure (osteoporosis), so that they will sustain fractures as a result of minor injuries which would perhaps cause little more than a strain in a person with normal bones.

VARIOUS KINDS of bone tumors and such diseases as osteomyelitis, which is an infection of the bony tissue, may be at fault. Many of these diseases of the bone can be treated satisfactorily by modern methods.

In addition to strictly bone disease there are some rather rare conditions which attack the bone and which may make them brittle. One of these is known as osteitis fibrosa cystica.

This condition can be either localized in a single bone or it can involve a number of different ones. In this condition, the calcium which makes bone hard is partly withdrawn and cysts or sac-like areas develop.

Wherever such sac-like areas are located, the bone is naturally less strong and resistant to strain than normal bone. The generalized type is usually caused by a small tumor in one of the parathyroid glands lying in the neck. When this is the case, treatment is directed at the tumor, which would either be removed surgically or treated by X-ray.

LOCALIZED VARIETY of the condition is quite different. In many cases it is not even recognized, until there has been an unexpected fracture, often caused by a slight injury. Once the diagnosis has been made, treatment is directed at the affected area.

It consists of an operation, the essential features of which are scraping and removal of the entire contents and lining of the cyst or sac-like structure.

These are a few of the conditions which sometimes are the cause of brittle bones. Anyone who sustains a broken bone from what appears to be only a minor injury, or who suffers several breaks in quick succession, should have a thorough examination in order to make sure that some general disease of the bones is not to blame.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Just a few hours before he flew to Geneva, John Foster Dulles, the earnest, indefatigable secretary of state, called in the ambassadors of Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, the Philippines and South Korea to give them a briefing on his hopes and aspirations for the conference opening today.

All were sworn to secrecy. However, here are the highlights of his talk: Red China will not be recognized . . . The USA will walk out of the conference rather than desert her smaller allies . . . There must be complete freedom in Indo-China. France is gradually coming around to this point of view . . . Under no circumstances will the United States permit Indo-China to come under Communist control . . . He ducked, however, the question of using U. S. troops.

The above conference, though ambiguous, was pleasant. It offset in part another series of ambassadorial conferences Dulles had with the same envoys approximately two weeks ago—conferences which precipitated the secretary's rush trip to Paris and London to calm down our chief allies.

This whole series of events illustrates our somewhat haphazard, at times disjointed policy regarding Indo-China, in which the vice president says in one speech that we will use troops in Indo-China if necessary, and the secretary of state then says we probably won't.

ENTIRE GENEVA PICTURE

To get the whole picture it's necessary to go back to the beginning when Dulles first attempted to rouse the American public about dangers in Indo-China in his speech before the Council of Foreign Relations. Though it was a vitally important pronouncement of a change in American foreign policy, copies of the speech were sent to allied embassies only four hours in advance, and with no comment or explanation.

But later, the State Department, belatedly realizing that we would need allies in Indo-China, called in the ambassadors chiefly concerned with Southeast Asia, including not only those mentioned above, but Indonesia, Burma, India, France and England.

The ambassadors were summoned rather hurriedly, and the Indonesian ambassador, who had asked for an appointment with a minor state department official over a minor problem, was surprised when told Secretary Dulles himself would see the ambassador.

PUZZLED ENVOYS

Later, some of the ambassadors got peeved because the State Department said they had asked to see Dulles, whereas, Dulles had asked to see them.

However, what really set the diplomatic cables buzzing across two oceans was what Dulles said. He wanted:

1. A stiff, blunt warning by the Allies to the Reds in Indo-China—a warning which some envoys feared would be the first step toward war.
2. A NATO defense organization for Southeast Asia.

However, Dulles didn't have any facts, figures or concrete plans for a NATO, and the first thing the ambassadors did was put their heads together after they left the State Department and compare notes. They weren't at all sure what these State Department talks meant, and some felt that Dulles had gone off half-cooked.

So the British and French envoys, among others, sent hot cables to London and Paris. The repercussions were terrific. Premier Laniel in Paris explained to the American embassy that any such tough action as Dulles contemplated would lead to the downfall of his government. And from London came word that if Dulles persisted in his tough tactics, it would lead to general elections in England.

Anthony Eden reinforced this by suggesting that it might be a good idea for the secretary of state to talk things over in Europe, especially because Churchill was toying with the idea of flying to Washington. Eden knew, of course, that there was nothing that annoyed Eisenhower more than the prospect of shouting in the deaf ear of the venerable prime minister of England regarding the hydrogen bomb and Indo-China.

DULLES QUIETS STORM

So Dulles made his hurried trip. On it he achieved no success in getting a warning to the Reds, or any advance pledge of an Asiatic NATO prior to the Geneva conference. He did get a pledge to consider an Asiatic NATO if the Geneva conference failed.

However, he scored one important unpublicized point. He got a promise from Foreign Minister Bidault that France would not go ahead with its settlement for Indo-China proposed on March 5. This would have meant the loss of part of Indo-China, yet the French were fed up that they were ready to press for peace at this or almost any price.

GENEVA MERRY-GO-ROUND

Secretary Dulles considers the Geneva conference so important that he's taken more than 80 State Department employees with him . . . The British report that a Russian MIG flew over Hong Kong during Dulles' talks in London. They believe this was a deliberate warning to remind the British how vulnerable Hong Kong is.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Manistique—Mrs. Norman L. Lindquist will be installed president of the Manistique Women's Club Tuesday.

Gladstone—Miss Mary Wasnick submitted to an appendectomy at St. Francis hospital this morning.

20 YEARS AGO

Gladstone—The Rev. Theophil Hoffman, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church will leave this week for Menominee to attend the Lake Superior Pastoral Conference.

Surely Spoils an Otherwise Beautiful Picture!



Graft And Discord Fouling Up Reconstruction Work In Korea

By EDWARD R. KENNEDY

NEA Special Correspondent
SEOUL, Korea —(NEA)— Reconstruction in shattered Korea is seriously hampered by fund shortages, graft, corruption, old hatreds, inefficiency, international disagreements and general confusion. If not countered, these things might produce internally the victory the Communists failed to win in the field.

Reconstruction planners seek to lift the country back to its 1949 standard of living. But the goal is a long way off.

Relief programs have dumped tons of grain, boatloads of cement and stacks of lumber on Korean docks. But reconstruction is still largely a paper project, held in check by a maze of difficulties.

In a two-week survey of the \$400 million program, NEA Service interviewed a host of officials all down the line, looked in at hospitals, orphanages and "model" villages, and studied flourishing black markets. Among those interviewed were President Syngman Rhee, Gen. John B. Coulter, representative for the UN Korean Reconstruction Administration and C. Tyler Wood, coordinator for the Foreign Operations Administration (U. S. foreign aid program).

At the top Korean level—in Rhee's ivory tower—the picture is rosy. At the top UN level there is recognition of dwindling funds but undiminished needs. Down the line, there is confusion and dismay.

The fund shortage is fundamental. UN members pledged \$207 million for Korean rebuilding, but so far only \$95 million, including \$66 million from the U. S., has been forthcoming.

Inflation and the need of the Korean government to support a sizable army at a cost double its

the Western European governments with regard to future contributions.

FOA last year allocated \$200 million to Korea but only \$80 million has been committed because the agency and the Korean government can't agree on programs.

On the other hand, supplies have poured into the relief organizations, often with ironic results. One agency has \$28 million worth of used clothing from all over the world. Said a spokesman for a Korean aid unit:

"We've got enough clothing in warehouses to put four layers on every man, woman, child and dog in Korea. But among this stuff are high-heeled shoes, evening gowns with sequins, and such that will never be worn in this country."



CANNED FOODS, sent from U. S. for Korean relief, are sold on black market street stands like this. Owner fled from camera.

economic capacity help to magnify the money problem.

What funds do exist serve to spark constant quarrels, both between Korean and UN officials and between military and civilian agencies. The result of this continual conflict is overlapping effort, extravagance, waste, and corruption.

Today there are eight major agencies charged with dispensing relief and reconstruction funds. UNKRA, Coulter's outfit, is the biggest. But like the others, it suffers fiscal anemia. Said Coulter:

"Our position is precarious. At this time, I have gone beyond appeals to the UN negotiating committee. I have a representative appealing directly to most of

The food situation bears similarities. An unexpected bumper harvest coming on top of 300,000 tons of grain imports has caused a pile-up of surpluses all over Korea. Most of the grain stands in open storage, breeding weevils.

So these basic elements of existence are not the immediate problem. In fact, right now the Korean people are the best clothed and fed of any Asiatics anywhere."

It's a different story when you examine plans and accomplishments for long-range reconstruction. For instance, the present blueprint calls for building 6,000 homes in all South Korea, whereas at least 20,000 were destroyed in Seoul alone.

Farm and industrial production and general economic stability are puzzling matters. Sharp disagreements develop constantly between Rhee and the UN agencies. Some of these have their root in Korea's ancient enmity toward Japan.

To illustrate, Rhee said the agencies have spent more than \$20 million buying fertilizer in Japan. He prefers to build plants so Korea can make its own fertilizer. "We don't have to give the Japanese money for the reconstruction of our country," he added.

But reconstruction experts note that to manufacture fertilizer Korea needs not merely a series of factories but either coal or hydroelectric power. Today it has neither in any quantity. Its best coal veins are not even mapped. But even if the power and facilities existed, experts say, the Japanese could still undersell them in the fertilizer field.

The Rhee government's annual budget is now \$600 million, but only \$300 million is collected in taxes. Rates do not exceed 20 per cent, despite the burdens of defense and rehabilitation. Those in power, profiting from the influx of foreign funds, are not eager to boost taxes.

In all talks with ROK authorities, one is impressed with the one-sidedness of the Korean viewpoint. Koreans simply refuse to face the fact that America—which saved them from the Communists after lifting the Japanese yoke—has other problems besides Korea.

So They Say

Now that we have mastered the ways of destruction so well we can wipe out civilization if we wish, there seems to be no alternative except to create a peaceful world through the United Nations.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

I should be regarded as an expert (on the subject of depressions). I even received the honor of having that depression named after me by various political candidates.—Ex-President Hoover.

If we stand firm at the Geneva conference, Russia will yield.—Rep. Walter Judd (R., Minn.).

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

CHILDREN AND TV—A Senate committee is investigating juvenile delinquency and is currently probing into the effect of crime comic books on children; religious leaders are concerned that moving pictures are harming the morals of both juveniles and adults; and Yale Divinity School has just completed supervision of a study revealing that most parents generally approve the children's shows currently offered on TV.

Not that parents have no criticism of TV programs. They have. But in the majority they believe the programs are okay just as they are now.

This interest in the "value" and "effect" and "influence" of the written word, the spoken word, and their combination with pictures is heartening. But its result is largely academic.

For the American novel becomes more frankly written, the movies expose more areas of flesh, the comic crime books more addicted to violence, and the TV programs more unsensationally mediocre.

OUT OF CIRCULATION—The survey of parents, children and television, conducted as a research project of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., has been under way for the past three years at New Haven, Conn.

Parents reported their children spent an average of 13 hours a week viewing the TV programs they watched regularly. Children also did "random viewing" in addition to the 13 hours.

Although the report did not touch on this point, other studies have indicated that parents are greatly concerned because of the long hours children spend watching TV programs.

These hours take the child away from other and more social activities with other children. The child who has the "TV habit" is inclined toward withdrawal from group contacts, including a game of baseball in the back lot, which not only teach him good sportsmanship but help coordinate his young muscles.

LOTS OF BANG, BANG—Children's programs on TV make up for the lack of activity on the part of the viewer by showing plenty of action on the screen.

The survey at New Haven revealed that children's drama is "by far the most violent program type, with about twice the frequency of violence as reported for adult crime drama."

Children's westerns averaged 17 violent episodes per hour. The most frequent means of violence used was a weapon, with physical assault running second.

Typical comments of those parents who disapproved of children's TV programs include the following:

"My son drives the family crazy with this bang-bang, bang-bang! from early Sunday morning until late Saturday night," said one exasperated mother.

"They do not influence a child in the right direction: kids imitate all the wrong things," was the comment of a father.

And the reviewers themselves reported that not one parent said their children imitated any of the "desirable" traits depicted by TV characters.

THE HEALTHY SIGN—Despite some alarm expressed by parents and others concerning the deleterious effect of too much reading, listening and viewing, there is a healthy tendency on the part of most young Americans to take books, radio and TV or leave them alone.

Once into teen age the young people in the majority turn to more social activities than reading books, listening to radio, or looking at television programs.

"Television is for the middle-aged and older folks," observed one young woman. "They like it. We like to talk. We have other things to do than watch TV."

The young people are most interested in their own hobbies and activities. They have their own record collections, their own friends. Viewing TV cannot replace talking, partying, dancing.

It appears, therefore, the very young and the parents and grandparents are those who comprise the bulk of today's TV audience.

The expressed fears that TV, radio, movies and sensational books and magazines may produce a nation of mental pygmies appears groundless. Most of the parents enjoy what is being offered, surveys show, and find no cause for alarm. And parents know best.

UNCLE EF



Some people spend so much time looking for bargains that they miss a lot that don't happen to be labeled, says Aunt Sally Peters.

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Present School Song Festival Here Wednesday

Schools of Delta County and one school from Schoolcraft County will send between 700 and 800 students to Escanaba for a "Festival of Song" program to be presented at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Escanaba Junior High School auditorium.

The program will be the culmination of a radio music class offered twice weekly during the past year through the facilities of WESK, sponsored by University of Michigan and the Delta County School Department.

Songs taught in the radio classroom and special numbers arranged by some of the schools will be presented in Wednesday's program.

Mrs. Janice Cobb, Ann Arbor, teacher of the University of Michigan radio classroom, and other members of the University music department faculty will be present for the program.

Participating schools are those of Wells Township, Cornell Township, Escanaba Township, Ford River Township, Brampton Township, Gladstone city, and the Perkins and Sunnyside schools in Delta County, and Maple Grove School in Schoolcraft County.

Special numbers, including songs and dancing, will be presented as follows:

"Square dance," Captain Jinks, Maple Grove and Kasten Schools.

Indian ceremony, Sunnyside school, Bark River.

Sailors' song, "Anchors Aweigh," and Song of Hawaii, Gladstone schools.

"Oh! Susanna," by students of the Perkins school, Baldwin Township.

Mexican street scene and songs of Mexico, Pine Ridge school, Wells Township.

Letters To The Editor

NEW SCHOOL CONTRACT

Dear Editor:

In connection with the bid proposals for the new school, I made a comparison of the bids of the Baker Construction Company and of Erling Arntzen as they appeared in the Escanaba Daily Press. According to my calculation Arntzen was the low bidder. Where did the School Board get its authority to change the bid of Baker?

We have been told and advised that we should be "Community Minded." In other words we should be doing and saying what is in the best interest of the community, to the best of our ability. It would be silly to ask who contributes more to this city, Baker or Arntzen. Therefore, who should have received the most consideration instead of the least?

In several instances in the immediate past the Board has deferred action until a complete analysis has been made before taking any action. What was the necessity for the hurried action in this particular case?

This reminds me that I tried to save an expenditure of \$20,000.00 to \$30,000.00 which was suggested to the Board through their superintendent. Yes, I made more than one attempt but the money was still expended. Perhaps I was a little atrocious for even making the suggestion.

I am also reminded of an insurance settlement in connection with the athletic field grandstand. As I recall it was through the efforts of Erling Arntzen that the final settlement was in excess of \$10,000.00 over the first offer by the adjuster. Rejecting his low bid was hardly a thank you.

I realize that serving as a member of the Board is a thankless chore but they should be mindful of their constituents. In the instant case I believe the electors would have awarded the contract to Arntzen.

H. E. Johnson

Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long have returned to Green Bay after a visit with Mrs. Rose Vandermus and Alex Krouth.

Mary Snyder of Escanaba spent the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Fred LeBresh and family.

Kendall Leach of Grand Rapids visited Wednesday at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hackenbrush.

Ray LaRoux, who has been employed at the Gibbs Company store the past year, has taken a position in Detroit and left this week to assume his new duties. Mrs. LaRoux and the children will join him later.

Gerard Van Damme went to Crystal Falls on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaPointe and Phil Miron of Gladstone were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Furhman.

Miss Mary Ann Sinnavee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Sinnavee and Miss Mary LaChance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve LaChance, will attend the retreat for high school girls at Marygrove, Garden, the weekend of April 30.



THE AFTERMATH—This scene of dead smelt, empty beer cans and burned out fires is typical of the debris that lines the banks of smelt streams throughout the area. It is the annual aftermath of the smelt run. (Daily Press Photo)

Drop In Delinquency Good Sign In France

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
By NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS—(NEA)—"One of the rare bright spots on France's horizon is the definite and constant drop in juvenile delinquency." That's the official opinion of Judge Cotext de Andreis, president of the Children's Tribunal in Paris.

A recent film, "After the Deluge," which constitutes an aggressive indictment against easy-going parents who have to answer for young delinquents, plus two or three spectacular juvenile crimes, has once again attracted the attention of the public.

But according to Judge de Andreis, the delinquent who was a product of the occupation, of social and family complacency and of the black market, has practically disappeared. At any rate, he is no longer a national problem.

French youth has recovered its moral health and the rare crimes committed are the death rattle of what was a social phenomenon.

The Second World War proved deadly for adolescents. Because so many were thrown out of their familiar surroundings they completely lost their bearings.

In 1942-43, more than 34,000 minors were brought before children's judges. By 1950, the coun-

try was practically back to normal and figures showed a return to those before the war, with 14,752 offenses.

In France the proportion of girl delinquents as against boys is two to nine. Figures for 1952 show that the ratio had increased two to 12. The most common misdemeanor with girls is vagrancy. With boys the charges are either theft or vagrancy. Sex, dope or holdup charges are relatively few.

"If France had no housing problem, especially in major cities and industrial centers — with all the hideous promiscuity which ensues when families of six and seven live in one room—I am convinced that there would be a further drop in the number of juvenile delinquents," comments Judge de Andreis.

Two Injured In Airplane Crash

GLADSTONE — Two men were injured, neither seriously, in the crash of an airplane Sunday at 3:10 p. m., as it was taking off from a private landing strip on the Gladstone bluff north of M-35.

Injured were James Loper, 27, Gladstone Rte. 1, pilot and owner of the plane, and Leo LeGault, 34, of 1401 Dakota, Gladstone.

Loper suffered a cut upper lip and bruises, and LeGault received cuts on the face and bruises. Both men were released to their homes following treatment by a Gladstone physician.

Michigan State Police who investigated the accident said Loper told them the plane was up about 50 feet above the ground when a gust of cross-wind caught and tipped the wings. The plane hit the ground on one wing-tip and then cartwheeled on its nose.

The plane, a two-place single-motor Luscomb, 1939 model, was demolished. Although suffering from shock, both men extricated themselves from the plane without assistance.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska left Friday for a two weeks' vacation with friends and relatives in Lower Michigan.

Mrs. Allen Mercier left Friday morning for Benton Harbor where she will visit her son, Allen Jr. and family.

Mrs. Ed Guertin Sr. and son, Dona, returned to Garden Wednesday after spending the past six months at the Adrian Hebert home.

The laws of El Salvador require every man to vote.

It is believed that all dogs are descendants of the common wolf.

TONIGHT'S TV PROGRAM
WBAY — TV

Monday, April 26

12:50	News Digest
1:00	On Your Account
1:30	Film Featurette
2:00	Big Payoff
2:30	Bob Crosby Show
3:00	Woman With a Past
3:15	Secret Storm
3:30	Robert Q. Lewis
4:00	A Day With Eddie Jason
5:00	Cowboy Theatre
5:30	Captain Video
5:45	Captain Hal
6:15	Marge & Jeff
6:30	The Daily Show
7:00	Death Valley Days
7:30	Talent Scouts
7:45	I Love Lucy
8:30	Red Buttons
9:00	Studio One
10:00	Triangle Theater
10:30	Cousin Fuzzy
11:00	The Weatherman
11:05	Today's Headlines
11:20	TV Sports Review
11:30	Feature Theater

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Upper Peninsula Briefs

NEWBERRY—The annual meeting of the Presbytery of Lake Superior was held in Newberry Wednesday and Thursday April 21 and 22. The Presbytery includes 31 Presbyterian Churches in Upper Michigan, ranging from Calumet in the north to Sault Ste. Marie in the east, and Menominee in the south. The Rev. Joseph Ryan of Calumet was unanimously chosen moderator.

IRON RIVER—Thieves Friday night broke into the Hewitt Grocery company office near the Milwaukee Road station and took about \$300 from a locked steel ledger case.

MEMORINEE — If weather is favorable and equipment holds up, Menominee County next fall will have 36 miles of blacktop roads to add to its more than 300 miles of paved roads in the county highway system under the 1954 construction and maintenance program adopted Wednesday night at Daggett at a conference between the Menominee County Road Commission and supervisors of the county's 14 townships.

MEMORINEE—Mr. and Mrs. V. J. LaMack of 1212 17th Avenue are observing the 66th anniversary of their wedding Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. LaMack were married April 24, 1888 in Menominee and for 40 years operated a farm in the country. Mr. LaMack is also a retired section worker for the Chicago & North Western Railroad. Both were born in Bohemia and came to this country as youngsters.

IRON MOUNTAIN—Eight new members will be initiated into the Dickinson County Pilot's Association at a meeting next Wednesday night in the pilot's headquarters at the Ford Airport.

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SINCLAIR GASOLINE

Fewer Beaver Taken In U. P.

MARQUETTE—The 1954 beaver trapping season, as was expected, failed to result in anything approaching the all-time record "take" posted in the Upper Peninsula last year, but it far exceeded the 1952 figures.

A total of 6,289 beaver and 247 otter were taken in the Upper Peninsula during the season which closed April 19 in the eastern half of the region and April 15 in the western half. The season opened April 1 in the western half and April 7 in the eastern half. Trappers were allowed a maximum of six beaver and three otter apiece.

Last year, when all beaver and otter trapping records for the Upper Peninsula were broken, 14,245 beaver and 345 otter were trapped. In 1952, trappers above the Straits took 3,768 beaver and 168 otter.

Licenses issued this year totaled 2,257 compared with 3,107 in 1953 and 2,473 in 1952.

Totals by districts were: District 1 (Baraga, Keweenaw, Houghton, Gogebic and Ontonagon Counties), 2,094 beaver and 67 otter; District 2 (Iron, Dickinson and Menominee Counties), 1,027 beaver and 42 otter; District 3 (Marquette, Delta and the west half of Alger Counties), 2,246 beaver and 86 otter; District 4 (Chippewa, Luce, Schoolcraft and the east half of Alger Counties—Macinac excepted), 922 beaver and 52 otter.

The opening of the beaver season in the Upper Peninsula was marked by snow, ice and bad trail conditions after the weather took a decided turn for the worse in late March and early April.

Rock

Rock Union Aid

The Rock Union Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. John Small on Wednesday, April 28 at 8 p. m.

ROCK—Campbell's Service, Herb's Bar, Goebel's 22, and Larson Bros. of the Minor League will bowl their team events for the local tournament tonight at 7:30. Rock Lions will bowl on Thursday at 6 p. m. Those who have entered singles and doubles from the minor league will bowl on Tuesday, May 4, for the two events.

MINOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Campbell's Service	22	17
Rock Lion's	21	18
Larson Bros.	20	19
Herb's Bar	19 1/2	19 1/2
Goebel's 22	17 1/2	21 1/2
Corner Tavern	17	22
High averages—Aaro Sutela 170, Emil Koski 167, Albert Weldum 166, Herb Westlund 163, Francis Trombly 162, HIG—George Kulack, 254; HIM—Emil Koski, 646; HTG—Goebel's 22, 952; HTM—Larson Bros., 2704.		

LITTLE LIZ

The most enthusiastic gardeners are the executive type, who point to the place where someone else is to dig.

THOSE IN UNIFORM

Army Pvt. Carlo Sederberg, 18, whose wife, Clair, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Sederberg, live at 715 1/2 Delta Ave., Gladstone, is serving with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment as part of the enemy-aggressor force for Exercise Flash Burn in the Fort Bragg-Camp Mackall area of North Carolina. Pvt. Sederberg, a rifleman with Company B of the regiment from Camp Pickett, Va., entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Bark River

Home Extension Club

The Bark River Home Extension Club will meet Wednesday, April 28, at 8:15 p. m. at the Bark River-Harris High School. The second lesson on color in the home will be given by the leaders, Mrs. Ed Bergman and Mrs. Carl Ahlin.

Fog To Follow Rainy Weather

Showers and occasional thunderstorms are due to continue throughout today and tomorrow morning with overcast skies likely to last until Wednesday, says S. E. Decker, of the Escanaba weather bureau.

A wave of low pressure over eastern South Dakota is held responsible for the precipitation which has extended over Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northern Michigan. Heavy rains have fallen in most of the region, Houghton had 1 3/4 inches, Marquette had .7 of an inch and Duluth had slightly over an inch. Escanaba's precipitation up to 10 a. m. was .35 of an inch.

The rain is due to let up Tuesday morning, but foggy conditions are due to last well into Wednesday.

Yesterday's high was 53 degrees which shifted to 40 this morning. The present temperature is due to remain constant throughout today and tomorrow.

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Deanery Grade Schools Present Music Festival

Over 650 parochial school children will take part in the Escanaba Deanery Grade School Music Festival which will be held tomorrow, April 27, beginning with High Mass at 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church.

Schools participating are St. Ann's, St. Patrick's and St. Joseph's, Escanaba; All Saints, Gladstone, and St. Francis de Sales, Manistique. The festival is under the direction of Sister M. Cedella, St. Joseph's School.

Music directors of the five parochial grade schools are Sister Mary Elguis, O.S.F., St. Francis de Sales, Manistique; Sister Adrienne Marie and Sister Leo Francis, All Saints; Sister Mary Cherubim, O. P., St. Patrick's; Sister Mary Fabiola, O.S.F., St. Ann's, and Sister M. Cedella, St. Joseph's.

Choruses, instrumental soloists and instrumental ensembles will present their selections in the William Bonifas Auditorium and St. Joseph's parish hall. Students will present their numbers starting at 10:45 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 1:30 p. m. to 2:50 p. m.

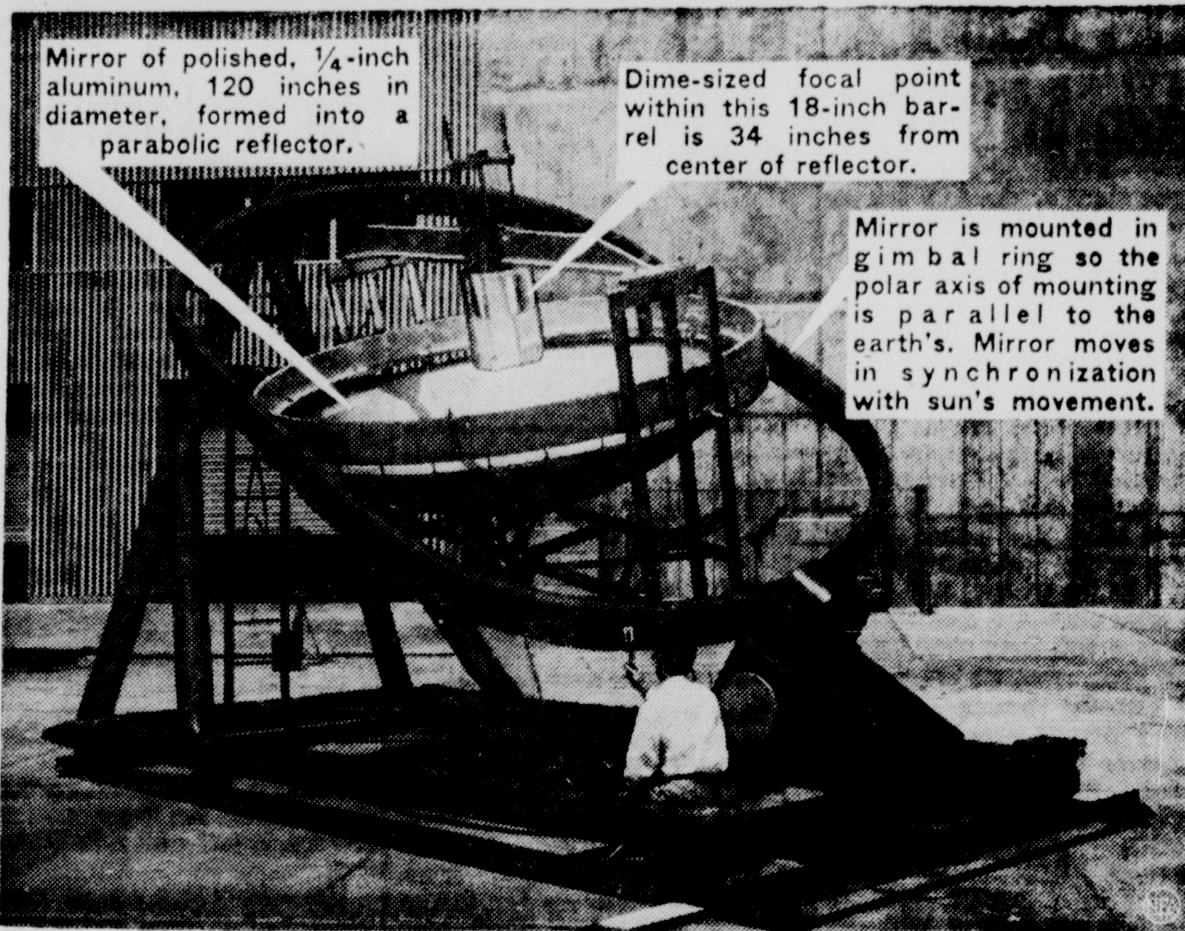
Schedule for the day is as follows:

Piano solos, William Bonifas Auditorium—10:45. Sharon Guertin of St. Francis with "Lanterns" by Brazelton; 10:50, Janice Bosanac of St. Francis with "Hungary" by Koelling; 10:55, Paul Heinz of St. Francis with "Minuet in G" by Paderewski; 11:00, Linda Bunker of St. Francis with "Valse in D" by Mikrejs; 11:05, Sandra Girard of St. Francis with "First Valse" by Durand; 11:10, Mary Whitburn of St. Ann's with "Gopak" by Moussorgsky; 11:15, Mary A. Leclair of St. Ann's with "Valse in D" by Chopin; 11:20, Mary S. Sabourin of All Saints with "Romance in D Major" by Sibelius; 11:25, Margaret Ulrich of All Saints with "Petit Rhapsody" by Thompson; 11:30, Veronica Grenholm of St. Patrick's with "Pom-pom-pette" by Durand; 11:35, Maryce Anderson of All Saints with "Contra Dance in C" by Beethoven; 11:40, Carol Dixon of St. Patrick's with "Little Mame'selle" by Mainville.

At 11:45, Angela Kulik of St. Patrick's with "Little Chatterbox" by Reinecke; 11:50, Jacqueline Gardner of All Saints with "Minuet in G" by Beethoven; 11:55, Leizime Brusoe of All Saints with "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by Jess; 12:00, Natalie Freun of St. Joseph's with "Capriccio Espagnol"; 12:05, Rimsky-Korsakoff; 12:05, Mary L. DeMay of All Saints with "Rhapsodie in G" by Eckstein; 12:10, Kathleen Murphy of St. Joseph's with "Spanish Dance" by Morkowsky; 12:15, Christine O'Leary of All Saints with "Whirling Leaves" by Burnam; 12:20, Mary A. Dehlin of All Saints with "Dance of the Tulips" by Emerson; 12:25, Barbara Olson of All Saints with "Dance of the Butterflies" by Blake; and 12:30, Thomas Bolger of All Saints with "Jolly Dances" by Bechter.

Choruses, William Bonifas Auditorium—1:30 p. m., St. Joseph's grades fifth and sixth, with "Ave Maria" by John Singenberger and "Sailing" by Marks; 1:40, All Saints, grades seventh and eighth, "Tota Pulchra Es, Maria" by Florence and "Cindy"; an Appalachian Mountain song; 1:50, St. Joseph's seventh grade with "Ave Maria", Gregorian, and "To Italy", an Italian folk tune; 2:00, Saint Francis with "I Am An American" by Neal; 2:10, St. Patrick's boys, fourth, fifth and sixth grades, with "Lady in Blue" by Mainville and "In Dublin's Fair City", an old Irish air; 2:20, St. Ann's with "Morning Invitation" by Veazie and "The Waltz of the Flowers" by Tschaiakowsky; 2:30, St. Patrick's, mixed, with "Our Father" by Sister Denise and "Dear Old Donegal" by Graham; and 2:40, St. Joseph's, eighth grade, with "Salve Mater", Gregorian, and "The Little Brown Church in the Vale" by Pitts.

Instrumental solos and ensembles—11:00, String Ensemble of St. Patrick's with "Waltz from H. M. S. Pinafore" by Sullivan; 11:10, Dinnis O'Donnell of St. Patrick's with "Marines March" of Phillips; 11:15, Marjanne Creeger of St. Francis with "Glow Worm" by Lincke; 11:20, J. and J. Rabideau of St. Patrick's with "Little Annie Rooney" by Nolan; 11:25, Susan Snyder of St. Patrick's with "Dream Waltz" by Vogt; 11:30, Mary J. Scheriff of St. Joseph's with "Liebestraume" by Liszt; 11:35, Catherine Hicks of St. Joseph's with "Blue Waves", arranged by DeLamater; 11:40, Trumpet Ensemble of St. Francis with "O Mein Papa", arranged by Fisher; 11:45, Robert Lieungh of St. Joseph's with "Beautiful Dreamer" by Foster; 11:50, Darlene Mortier of All Saints with "March of the Candy Dolls" by Renten; 11:55, Piano Quartet of All Saints with "Song of the Pines" by Adair; 12:00, Mary Risano of St. Joseph's with "Two



The photo-diagram above shows a furnace. Yep—that's right—a furnace. And its fuel doesn't cost a red cent. It comes from a 10,000-degree (F.) heat source—the sun. Largest solar furnace in the country, it is being used at Convair's San Diego division to study metals and ceramic materials. Basic part is the polished aluminum mirror. This collects the sun's rays and reflects them to a focal point, forming a 5/16th-inch image of the sun. Materials being tested are held by metal jaws against this point. Conditions are ideal, the furnace can develop a temperature of

3500 degrees (F.) That's about 85 per cent of the temperature of the sun's surface. An oxyacetylene torch produces about 5800 degrees. Advantages of a solar furnace for research are that heating is accomplished under very pure conditions and in an oxidizing atmosphere. There is no interference from electric or magnetic fields or from gases. Using the solar furnace principle, you can light a cigaret with the sun's rays. Insert the cigaret in an ordinary flashlight reflector (photo at right) and point it at the sun.

This Is A Hot One!



Two Drown; Convict In Rowboat Saves 2 Men In Union Bay

ONTONAGON (AP)—Two men were drowned and two amazingly rescued by a convict-manning a rowboat alone in stormy Union Bay off Lake Superior Sunday.

The two saved were towed a quarter-mile to shore as they clung with numbing hands to the sides of the rowboat in 40-degree water. Heavy seas smashed two companions from the side of their capsized boat before help arrived.

The two drowned were Andrew Jackovac, 45, of nearby White Pine, and Raymond Martin, 40, of Columbus, Ohio, who had been working in newly developed copper mines at White Pine.

Rescued were Carl Bieniewski and Frank Zugel, both of White Pine.

The four were returning from opening the trout season on Carp River in the Porcupine Mountains.

It can be reached only by boat, skirting Lake Superior shores.

Their wave tossed outboard motor boat capsized a quarter-mile out in Union Bay, within view of convicts at the state's Porcupine Mountain Prison Camp.

A dozen convicts grabbed a rowboat. They launched it with one man aboard—George Cardinal, a former Great Lakes seaman.

It took Cardinal 40 minutes to battle his way through the waves to the overturned boat. Fearing his own boat might overturn, he decided to tow Bieniewski and Zugel in instead of trying to pull them inside.

Ashore the rescued men were wrapped in blankets and rushed to a hospital. Their condition was described as "satisfactory" today. The bodies of the drowning victims washed ashore this morning.

DOGS HAVE DAY

LUMBERTON, N. C. (AP)—Robeson County officials are wondering whether the dog population is booming or if their masters are just more concerned.

More than 1,160 dogs were brought to a rabies clinic compared to 422 last year.

Defense Budget For Coming Year Over 28 Billion

(Continued From Page One)

ed 25 millions of the 35 millions requested.

For the overall activities of the Defense Department, Eisenhower had requested \$29,887,055,000. The committee said its 4 per cent cut would not retard the buildup of the "new look defense program based on improved weapons and greater reliance on expanded airpower."

The committee said reductions were made possible because the Korean war has ended and because allied European and Korean armies have been built up.

The committee said the average military strength to be maintained during the fiscal year starting July 1 would be 3,201,000, about 200,000 less than the strength last Dec. 31 but slightly more than double that of June 30, 1950, about the time the Korean war started.

By services, here's how the manpower for the coming year would be allocated:

Army 1,308,600; Navy, 712,400; Marine corps 220,000; Air Force 960,000.

In just two states — Montana and Wyoming — chemical control of insects recently saved enough pasture to produce an additional 11,000,000 pounds of beef.

Harnischfeger Plans To Expand Here; But Power Is Factor, Says Menck

Harnischfeger Corporation is planning expansion of its truck crane plant at Escanaba but a factor in the final decision may be whether Escanaba can supply electric power from a public or a private source.

This was disclosed today by Herman Menck, Milwaukee, vice president in charge of production for Harnischfeger Corporation, in a talk to the Escanaba Rotary Club. Menck reported that Harnischfeger "in the very near future" may expand its floor space at the truck crane plant by about one-third. This would be done by constructing an addition on the front of the plant, located on the Danforth Road.

Wait And See

The small truck crane being produced here has been popular and there is but one reason there may be a delay in making a decision, Menck added.

"We are waiting to see what you are going to do about power. Our industry needs a lot of power. Unless and until there is reasonable assurance of additional power we will have to wait and see where we are going," Menck reported.

He warned that this community should not underestimate its electric needs of the future, which he declared would increase rapidly.

Keep Government Out

Menck said he had "heard some talk about the REA" in connection with the local power shortage. He said he didn't know what Escanaba planned to do. What Harnischfeger wants he said is:

1—"Give us enough power," and 2—"Keep the damned government out of the power industry in your area."

He called government's entry into the power business as inefficient and harmful to "one of this nation's basic industries." Menck said he was simply sounding a note of caution when he said he did not want the government in the power business in this area.

"Personally I would be very grateful if they didn't come in and would be more favorable toward expanding our industries in Escanaba," he concluded.

Industry Expands

There is nothing in the nation's economic outlook that indicates

anything but a healthy future, Menck said. Harnischfeger itself feels it is facing into a "competitive but healthy economy."

At Milwaukee the corporation is spending \$2 million for enlargement of the basic facilities of its industry.

Menck said that in connection with Escanaba he was going to speak frankly concerning Harnischfeger's plans. He cited some difficulties in connection with union contract negotiations in which, he said, he believes the union failed to understand that in integrated operations here it was necessary in times of emergency not to hold strictly to seniority.

Business Outlook Good

"We are not against seniority," he added. "We do value our older and more experienced men. But the same permission in connection with seniority has been contained in our Milwaukee contract since 1938."

Menck also described the relationship of foreign and domestic markets and the operations of Harnischfeger and other heavy industries in the United States. Exports would have to be curtailed.

Reunion In Korea

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee and U.N. Economic Coordinator C. Tyler Wood are expected to be among 40 graduates of Princeton University who will hold their school's first reunion in Korea here May 7. Rhee was graduated from Princeton in 1910; Wood in 1921.

Kings Canyon National Park in California contains 454,600 acres.

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Meat Cp	32.25
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Parke Davis	37.75
Pennsylvania RR	79.75
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Pure Oil	60.25
RKO Pictures	27.12
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Union Carbide	75.75
Union Pacific	113.25
United Aircraft	26.82
U S Rubber	32.37
U S Steel pf	50.37
U S Steel	47.00
Western Union Tel	35.62
Woolworth	40.62
Zenith Radio	67.00

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO (AP)—Butter, about steady; receipts 1,145,685; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/4 lower; 95 score AA, 56.75; 92 A, 55.75; 90 B, 54.75; 89 C, 54.75; cars: 90 A, 55.75; 89 C, 54.75.

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO (AP)—Eggs, uneven; receipts 20,289; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 cent higher; U. S. large, 39 to 39 1/2; U. S. medium, 36 1/2; U. S. standards, 35; current receipts, 35 1/2; dummies, 33; checks, 32 1/2.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 243; on track 383; total U. S. shipments for Friday 578; Saturday 500; Sunday 11; old stock supplies moderate; demand light; market about steady; Idaho russets, \$2.35; bakers, \$4.10; Minnesota-North Dakota Potatoes, \$1.90 to \$2.25; new stock supplies moderate; demand fair; market about steady; Florida round reds, 50 lb. sacks, \$1.85 to \$2.15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs: 10,000; slow; most choice 180 to 270 lb. butchers \$27.50 to \$28.00; several loads choice No. 1 and 2's 190 to 220 lbs. at \$28.00; bulk 280 to 310 lbs. \$26.50 to \$27.00; weights up to 350 lbs. down to \$25.00; most sows around 600 lb. and lighter \$21.00 to \$24.00; a few around 300 lbs. to \$24.50.

PUP'S EXPENSIVE TASTES
KEENE, N. H. (AP)—Mrs. William H. MacDonnell was cooking lunch in her kitchen one day recently, hearing a noise, she walked into the dining room, found her puppy open and the 6-month-old puppy Rags, cheerfully munching on nearly \$100 in bills.

Spy Hunt Didn't Need McCarthy, Army Boss Says

(Continued From Page 1)

McCarthy investigation. The secretary denied any effort to discredit or "hit" the investigation and insisted he was just "calling the shots as I saw them."

Jenkins noted that McCarthy has alleged that "you wanted to stop" the investigation.

"I never did any such thing," Stevens snapped back.

Much of the whole forenoon testimony dealt with Monmouth, but there were also further proings into Stevens' contention that McCarthy and his aides sought by improper means to secure preferential treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, drafted former consultant to the McCarthy committee.

Stevens said he considered the Wisconsin senator's efforts in behalf of Schine were "extraordinary."

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LILLIAN V. PETERSEN, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires September 26, 1954.

(SEAL).

Correct—Attest:
JAMES E. FROST,
LOUIS P. GROOS,
JOHN L. GREENE,
Directors.

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 158,000.00

I, A. J. MAKI, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. J. MAKI, Cashier.

State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of April, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

LILLIAN V. PETERSEN, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires September 26, 1954.

(SEAL).

"Jimmy pitched 5 innings and now we gotta get him back in his room before his mother discovers he's missing!"

Uncle Sam, Publisher, Would Like To Sell More Pamphlets

By PATTI SIMMONS
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Since Uncle Sam went into the publishing business about 1890, he's handed out millions of free pamphlets on everything from bedbugs to plumbing, from "How to Select a Sound Horse" to "What To Do When Your Home Freezer Stops."

In addition to what is given away, the government also rings up an average 8000 sales of these pamphlets a day for a \$5 million yearly business. And the idea right now, according to one spokesman, is to encourage more of these sales instead of free distribution.

You get them free by writing your Congressman, who's entitled to a goodly share of some of them to hand out to constituents. You can also buy many of them from the Government Printing Office, often for as little as 10 or 15 cents. Here you have a choice of 50,000 different books, pamphlets and periodicals.

Best-sellers include such diversified titles as "Survival Under Atomic Attack," "Infant Care," "Your Federal Income Tax," "Care and Repair of the House," and even one on weather forecasting.

A free circular, issued bi-weekly and listing the more popular new publications, can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents.

The list is slated for some pruning, however. An official at the Department of Agriculture says the big idea now is to ask: Is there waste in planning? Is this pamphlet necessary? In fact is this pamphlet editing?

There's the embarrassing case of "Tools for Food Preparation and Dishwashing," which President Eisenhower called a symbol of Democratic tax waste back in 1952.

The controversial pamphlet was reprinted last July without revision, due to someone's slip. Now a revision is being considered.

But there are also cases where the government may save money by free distribution.

Say a housewife writes in to the Department of Agriculture asking questions about nutrition, or her husband sends an SOS to Fish & Wildlife to help him get rid of bats in the attic. An appropriate leaflet or bulletin dropped in the mail is cheaper than writing a detailed letter.

At Agriculture, the information office gets about 3500 requests a day for free information. The askers? School children, Congressmen, farmers, business houses



PAMPHLET DISPLAY in the Department of Agriculture catches the eye of Mrs. Kay Lochner, a department employee.

Hoskin Paper Co. Taken Over By Marathon Corp.

MENOMINEE — Dissolution of the Hoskin Paper Company and sale of its paper mill here to Marathon Corporation of Menasha, Wis., is announced by Richard A. Hoskin, 1052 1st Street, a stockholder in Hoskin Paper Company and former president of the corporation.

The assets of the Hoskin company are being distributed to stockholders. The company did not reveal the amount of the distribution.

In confirming purchase of the Hoskins mill, Roy J. Sund, Marathon executive vice-president in charge of manufacturing, said that Marathon plans no changes in local operations, which currently employ approximately 400 persons.

The Menominee plant is Marathon's source of Waxtex, household boxed rolled waxed paper now marketed through the Marathon Northern Paper Mills Sales Division at Green Bay. The local mill also produces wax-impregnated paper used for Waxtex rolled paper and sandwich bags and the Menominee plant's two paper machines produce paper and paperboard required by Marathon plants which convert these raw materials into food packages and packaging materials.

Marathon Corporation is a national leader in production of consumer paper products and packaging materials for the food industry.

es and housewives. Four-fifths of the department's supply of 570 titles are set aside for Congressmen to hand out; the remainder the department gives away.

Often, these same titles can also be purchased from GPO.

One of Agriculture's most popular is "Stain Removal from Fabrics," covering everything from m'd to lipstick.

And you can also get one on "The ABC's of Thrift."

That's issued by the Treasury Department, also widely known as the publisher of income tax pamphlets.

Capitol Quotes

By Congressional Quarterly

Internal Bickering—"The tragedy of the chaos, the confusion, the agitation, and the general hubbub growing out of present investigations lies not in the fact that one individual may be proved right or wrong. It lies in the fact that we in this country are engaging in internal bickering and strife that is not helping us to achieve the goal to which all true Americans are dedicated."—Rep. Walter Rogers (R. Tex.) in his March 20 newsletter.

Double Dissatisfaction—"Because of my advocacy of a fair play code for Congressional investigations, I have found myself under attack from both ultra-conservatives and people way over on the left side. One group (believes it would impede) investigative activities... the other group views those efforts as an attempt to endorse... alleged abuses..."—Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R. N. Y.) testifying March 9 before a House Rules Subcommittee.

Unwanted Prize—"Normally the chairmanship of a Congressional Committee is a much-sought prize. (But in the McCarthy vs. Army officials controversy)... I was 'promoted' to the position of acting chairman of the Senate Investigating (Sub) Committee... which was neither solicited nor desired."—Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R. S. D.) in his March 24 newsletter.

TAX PROGRAM

Faulty—"The Administration's tax program is faulty on two counts: It is unfair to the vast majority of American taxpayers; it will not provide more purchasing power which is necessary to restore prosperity."—Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D. Ill.) in a statement March 21 on "Meet Your Congress" television program.

Fair—"It is a good bill. This legislation provides tax relief for every segment of our economy."—Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R. Calif.) in his March 25 newsletter.

Fiscally—"I advocate responsible tax reduction (which) can be accomplished only through balancing the federal budget by reduction of expenditures... I shall oppose all tax reductions—Republican and Democratic—unless they are made fiscally sound by reduction in expenditures."—Sen. Harry Flood Byrd (D. Va.) in a March 17 news release.

Lobbyists

"There are a few slimy characters working around the periphery of the legislative process who have vastly abused the public's right to approach Member of Congress with pro and con arguments about pending legislation. But such characters are few and far between, and the bona fide lobbyist... is an indispensable aid in some of our efforts... It took the Federal Lobbying Act to clean up

this area..."—Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R. N. Y.), testifying March 17 before a House Judiciary Subcommittee.

Pregnant Phrase

"The problems involved in the pregnant phrase, civil rights, involve human energy, human ambitions and human frustrations. The denial of civil rights involves fearful waste and destruction"

the waste of our most precious national resource—manpower—and the destruction of our most vital substance—the lives of some of our people."—Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D. N. Y.) in a March 10 speech at a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People conference.

Real Leaders

"... If we are to continue to

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Monday, April 26, 1954 7

be the real leaders of the world. Economic leadership is not enough. We must have a moral leadership which can come only from understanding and restraint."—Rep. Frazier Reams (I. Ohio), in his March 18 newsletter.

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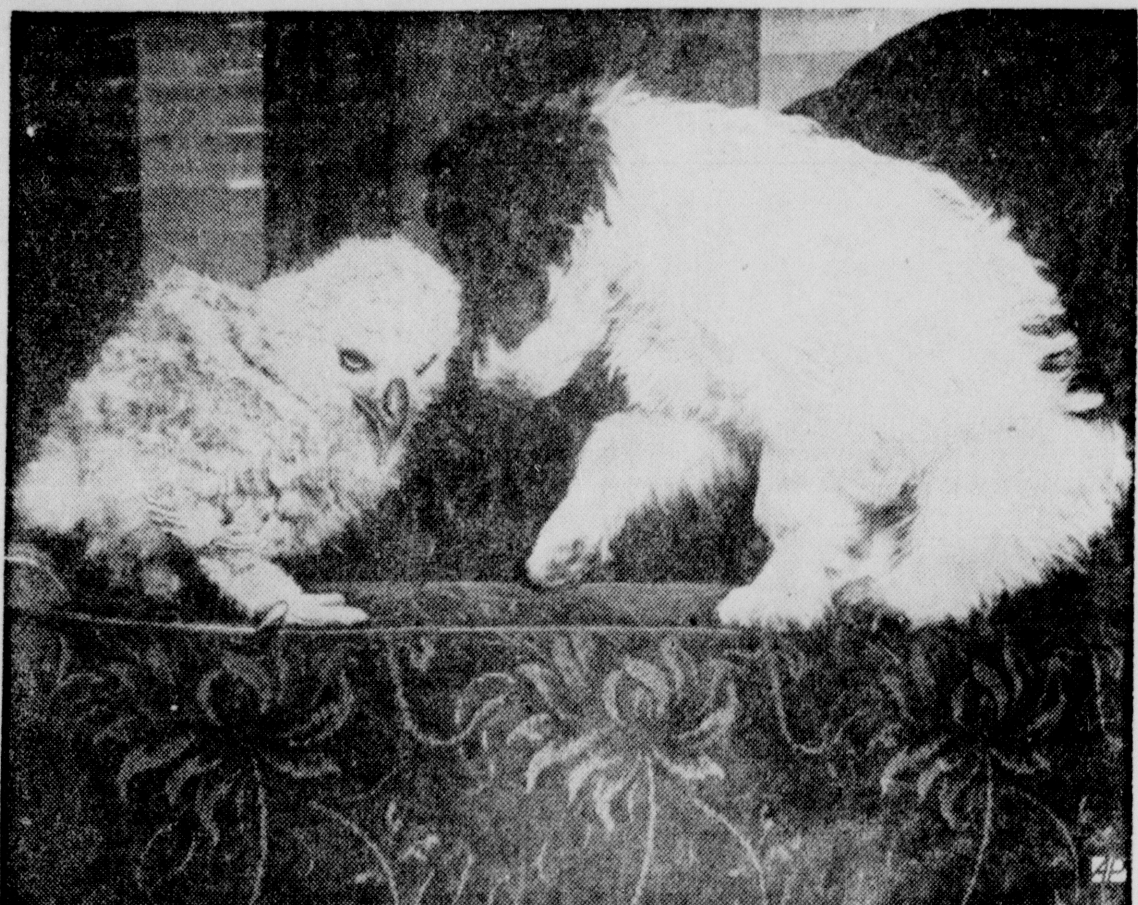
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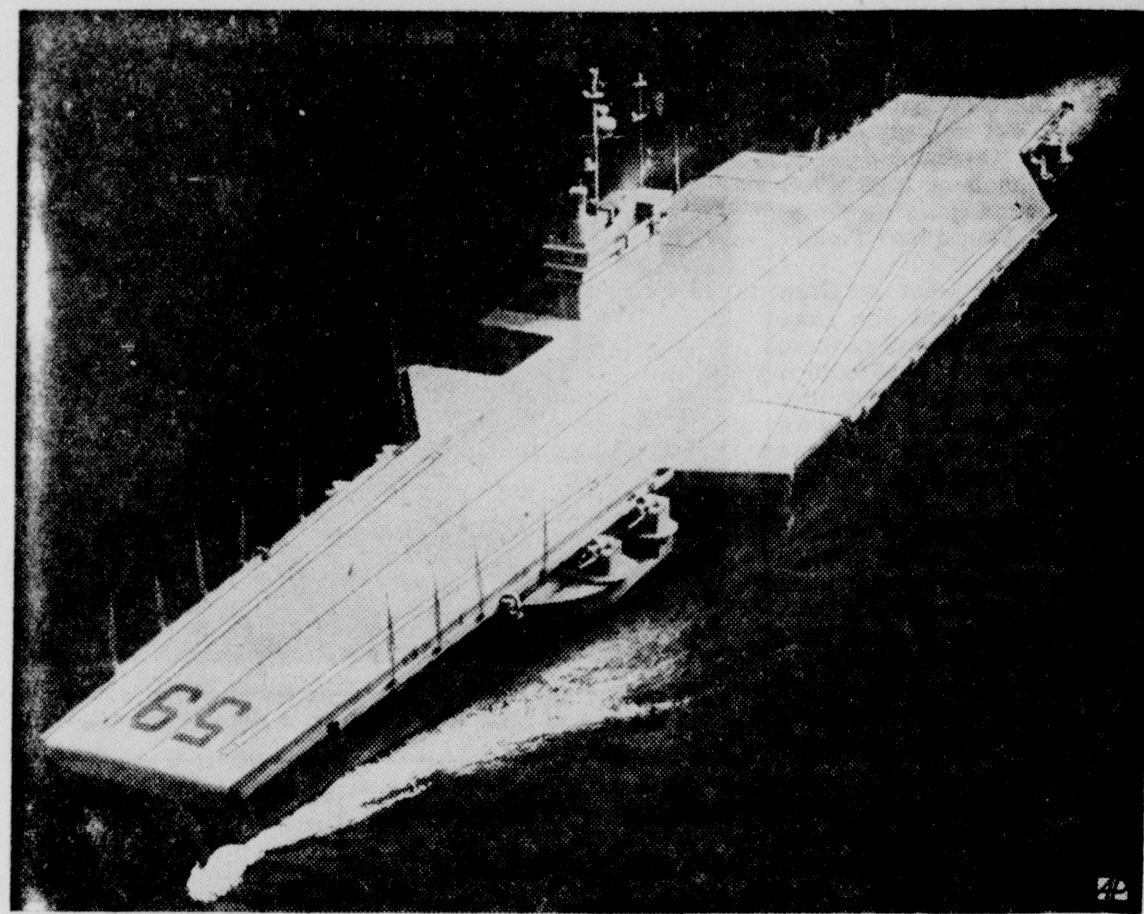
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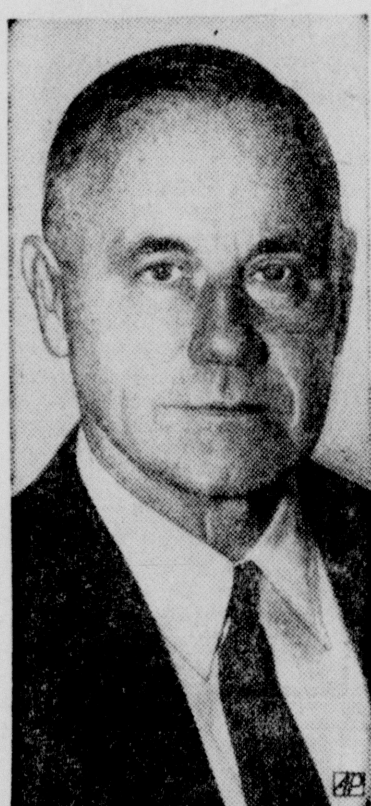
DOG MEETS BIRD—Whiskers, the puppy, seems a little confused by baby owl captured by Wayne Havenner and his two brothers, of Tysons Corner, Va., while hunting squirrels.



SURPRISE—A passerby gazes at suit of aluminum—which it's claimed can withstand 2,300-degree centigrade heat—worn by man enroute to display it at London equipment exhibit.



PREVIEW OF SUPERCARRIER—Artist's conception of Navy's USS Forrestal, scheduled for launching this year, illustrates fixed island structure and canted flight deck.



CUSTOMS BOSS—Ralph Kelly, 65-year-old businessman of Philadelphia, is new U. S. Commissioner of Customs, succeeding Frank Dow who retired last year.



STAR ROLE AHEAD—Rossana Podesta, 19-year-old film actress who'll star in new super-epic movie "Helen of Troy," cares for her two-months-old baby in Rome, Italy, home.



BUSY OPERA STAR—Rise Stevens is greeted by composer Virgilio Mortari after singing in world premiere of his opera "The Devil's Daughter," at La Scala, Milan, Italy. Two days later she sang Carmen in New York's Metropolitan Opera House.



MUSICAL HOBBY—Fritz Meng, of Bad Homburg, Germany, shows violin he made from 8,000 matches. He claims tone is more resonant than that of workshop-made instruments.



NAVAL COMMANDER—Vice Admiral William M. Callaghan has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be Commander of the United States Naval Forces in the Far East.



ANIMAL FAMILY PORTRAIT—There's no doubt about family resemblance as Christopher, week-old camel in London Zoo, makes public appearance with mother, Peggy.



FROM MANY LANDS—An Italian Red Cross nurse looks at exhibits in international doll show at Palazzo Venezia, Rome, once Mussolini's headquarters. Dolls were sold for charity.



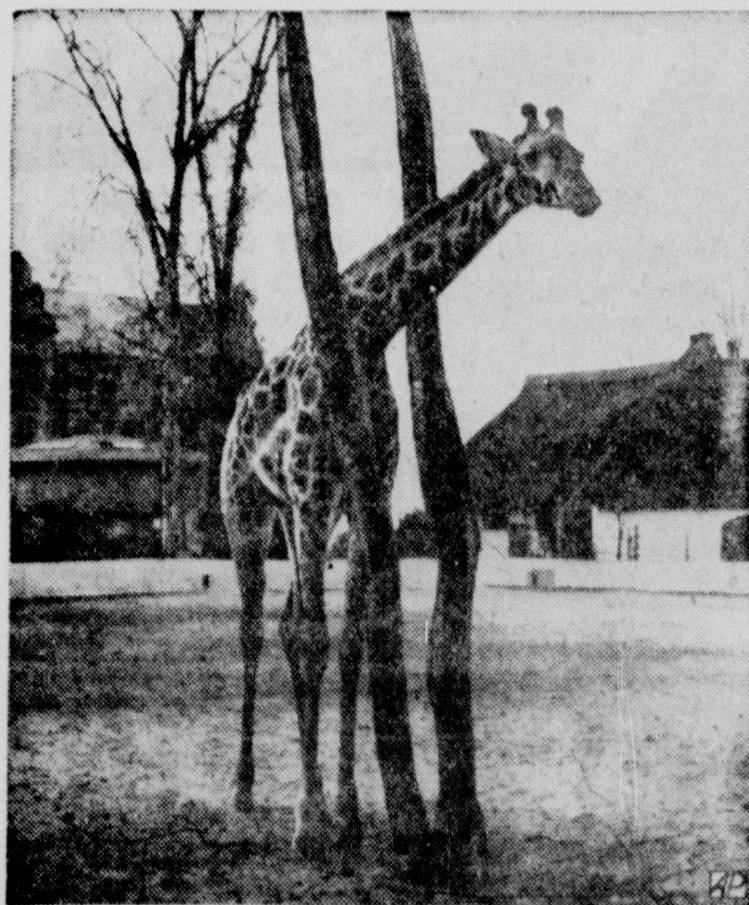
DOCUMENT ON CLOTH—Sewing teacher Ann Necchi works in New York on project of sewing complete U. S. Constitution with red and white thread on 70 yards of blue felt.



ICEMAN IN AFGHANISTAN—An Afghan coolie carries a block of ice cut from a frozen paddy field near Kabul to a storehouse for use in summer when weather gets hot.



ENOUGH MATERIAL FOR SEVERAL HATS—The complete lack of trimming accents the sweeping lines of this large brimmed hat of polka-dotted blue silk.



OUTDOORS AGAIN—This giraffe enjoys balmy weather after being let out of winter quarters in Frankfurt, Germany, Zoo. Protective screen around trees is to prevent nibbling.



TRAFFIC STOPPER—"Electronic brain" held by Miles V. Barasch, of Downey, Cal., snaps green traffic lights to red to clear intersections ahead of speeding emergency vehicles.

West Rock Club Makes Plans For Achievement Day

ROCK—The West Rock 4-H club met Tuesday night at the Ewing Township Hall to discuss final plans for 4-H Achievement Day which will be held at the Gravenet High School at Marquette for Marquette county clubs Friday, April 30.

Fifteen members will exhibit eight different project work completed during the past year. They will be accompanied by 4-H leaders, Mrs. Lauri Ranta and Mrs. Elmer Linjala.

The members and projects they will exhibit are as follows:
Clothing: first year, Diane Linjala and Diane Saari, aprons and towels; second year, Celia Aalto and Barbara Strand, cotton dresses; fourth year, Joyce Aalto, Helen Hallinen, Doris Hill, Linnea Johnson and Nancy Saari, woolen garments.

Electrical: small electrical appliances will be exhibited such as electric lamp, cord, trouble light. First year members are Doris Hill, Marvin Ranta and Allen Tesch, second year, Howard Aalto, and James Niemela.

First Aid Kits
Fire prevention members will each exhibit a first aid safety kit for scalds and burns, also "No Smoking" signs. They are Joyce Aalto, Howard Aalto, Helen Hallinen, Linnea Johnson, John Louman, Diane Linjala, Marvin Ranta, Nancy Saari and Doris Hill.

Food preparation: first year, Diane Saari and Diane Linjala, muffins; third year, Helen Hallinen, Nancy Saari, Linnea Johnson and Joyce Aalto, cup cakes.

Junior leadership members will exhibit note books on yearly activities for various projects. They are Howard Aalto, first year, electrical; Joyce Aalto, second year, clothing; Nancy Saari, second year, fire prevention; Helen Hallinen, fourth year, gen-

Ewen Firm Awarded Contract To Build Ironwood Armory

LANSING (AP)—Low bidders on six state projects were announced by the State Building Division. The projects and low bidders included:

Chapel building at Ypsilanti State Hospital—general construction, Minion Construction Co., Ypsilanti, \$118,895.

Extension to dock at East Tawas State Harbor—general construction, William H. Stender, East Tawas, \$55,643.

Ironwood Armory—General construction, Sironen Brothers Building Supply Co., Ewen, \$185,450; mechanical, The Cherie Co., Inc., Ironwood, \$44,650; electrical, V. & M. Electric Co., Menominee, \$13,006.

Camp ground extension at Holland State Park—general construction, West Shore Construction Co., Zeeland, \$15,143.

Sprinkler system for Kalamazoo State Hospital—Rockwood Sprinkler Co., Grand Rapids, \$80,879.

Collie Wins Battle With Angry Buck Deer

ALPENA, Mich. (AP)—Ripping fangs won a battle to the death over slashing hooves and horns— and likely saved Mrs. Julius Kozdron serious injury or her life.

Brownie, the woman's 60-pound Collie dog, fought it out Friday, with an enraged 85-pound buck deer that charged Mrs. Kozdron in her strawberry patch at nearby Spratt.

Brownie intercepted the buck in mid-charge. Awe-stricken, Mrs. Kozdron stood half an hour watching the terrific struggle.

The commotion attracted neighbors who arrived in time to see Brownie finally leap to the buck's throat and snap his powerful jaws shut. The deer slowly toppled and died.



BITTEN BY RATTLER — Mr. and Mrs. James Porter watch anxiously over their 18-month-old son, Jimmy, who is in serious condition after being bitten by a rattlesnake. Jimmy was playing in the back yard of the family's San Diego, Calif., home, when his mother saw the snake strike him on the left hand. (NEA Telephoto)

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The United States had about 53 million motor vehicles in 1952.

Crime In Michigan Gains 6 Per Cent During Past Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan cities reported a six per cent increase in major crimes in 1953 compared with a national average of urban crime gain of 4.5 per cent.

The FBI's recently published uniform crime reports shows that 105 Michigan cities with a total population of 3,850,500 reported 86,953 major crimes in 1953 compared with 82,003 in 1952.

This corresponded to a jump to a new high of 2,159,080 in the number of crimes reported throughout the country. The FBI said crime is outstripping the population growth at the rate of 4 to 1.

Every type of crime except rape increased in Michigan.

In most crime categories Detroit's record in 1953 was in line with its position as the nation's fifth biggest city—behind New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

FREE WOMEN?

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The United Daughters of the Confederacy found its organization listed on the calendar of the Virginia General Assembly for five successive days as The U-N-T-I-E-D Daughters of the Confederacy.

Tests Prove Foam Cleans Carpets Brighter

Naturally you want your carpeting and upholstery to look bright after you have worked to clean it. Make this test, clean the carpeting in one room with famous Fina Foam and another room with any other type of rug cleaner. Let the results of this test be your guide. Nothing cleans carpets like foam and no foam like Fina Foam. Available at The Fair Store, Escanaba. (Adv.)

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Monday, April 26, 1954 9

Rock

Assembly Program
ROCK — The school assembly service program which presented Bible's trained animal circus at the Rock-High School gym on Friday forenoon was enjoyed by students, adults and pre-school children.

The program consisted of a pony act including dogs, also a variety of dog acts.

The main attraction was the chimpanzee who rode a bicycle, tricycle, scooter, roller skated and performed other feats. The audience was told that after a chimpanzee attains a certain age, he gets ugly and cannot be used for performing. He then is donated to some zoo.

Royal Neighbors
Mrs. Frank Salmi entertained the Royal Neighbors at her home on Thursday evening. Mrs. Emil DeBecker received the award of the evening. Lunch was served by the hostess.

It is estimated that the United States consumes about twice as much oil and natural gas today as it did in 1940.

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10¢

Fresh!
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TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

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PICT-RIPE, ELBERTA, FREESTONE

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Potted Meat . . . 5 1/2 oz. tin 17¢

Deviled Ham . . . 3 1/4 oz. tin 23¢

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CLOROX

Household Bleach Half Gal. 33¢



WAXTEX

Waxed Paper Roll 27¢

20 Mule Team Products

BORAX

For A Sweet Laundry 1 lb. Pkg. 19¢

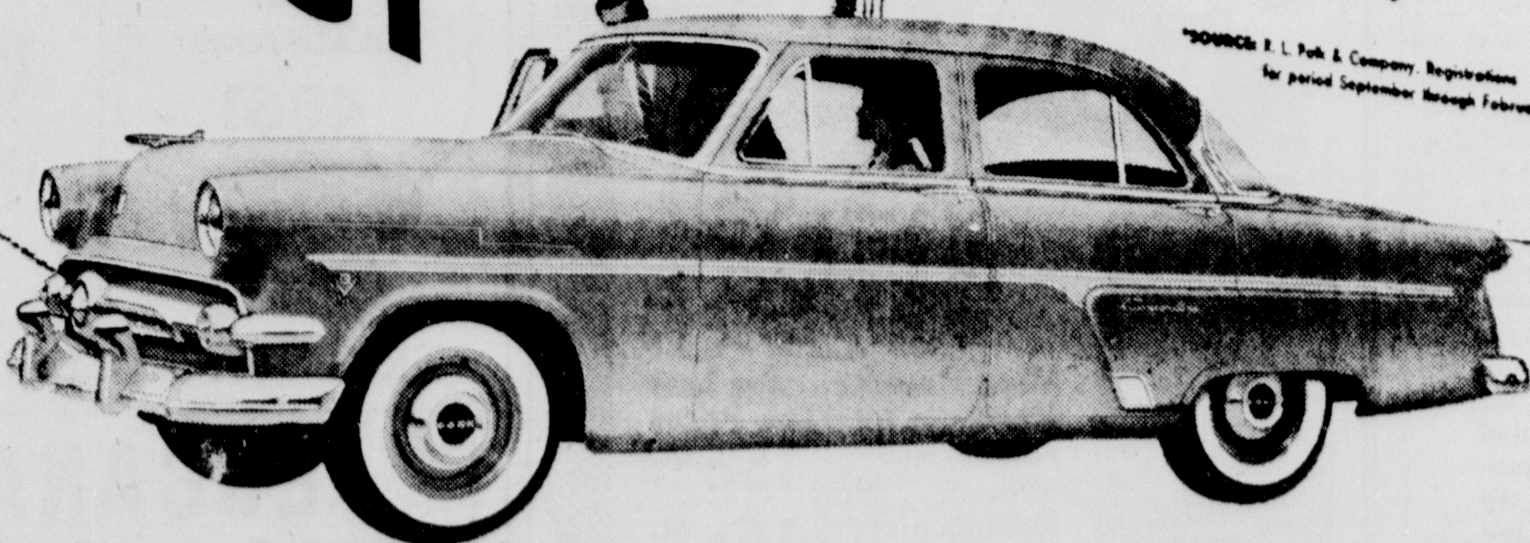
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the price they want to pay. It's
no wonder that national new
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available show Ford out front
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trying Ford . . . more people
are buying Ford. Why don't
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Miss Anderson, Robert Anderson Exchange Vows

A double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. John Anderson for the marriage of Jacqueline Sue Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel E. Anderson, 316 N. 11th St., to Robert Clayton Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGinnis, 910 1st Ave. N., at 2 p. m., Saturday, April 24.

Mixed bouquets of snapdragons in pastel shades adorned the altar of the Evangelical Covenant Church for the wedding service. Traditional bridal music was played by Miss Leona Anderson, accompanist, and two special selections, "Because" and "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," were sung by Mrs. Amer Peterson.

Gown Of Slipper Satin

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin styled with a shirred yoke of nylon tulle and a fitted bodice from which extended scalloped applique panels edged with imported Chantilly lace on the bouffant skirt. Completing the gown was a cathedral length train. Her fingertip veil of illusion net was caught by a Juliet cap of matching lace and seeded pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white snapdragons, lilies of the valley and pink roses.

Mrs. Robert Brebner, cousin of the bride, matron of honor, was attired in a Nile green gown of nylon net over satin designed with a Peter Pan collar, cap sleeves and lace panels on the full skirt. The bridesmaid, Miss Nancy Gosselin, wore a lavender gown of nylon net over taffeta with a matching bolero styled with a Peter Pan collar. Both attendants carried bouquets of yellow roses and yellow snapdragons cascading.

Sister Is Flower Girl

A sister of the bride, little Marsha Kay Anderson, was the flower girl. She wore a white organdy dress over lavender designed with ruffled sleeves, a full skirt and a lavender sash. Her miniature colonial bouquet was pastel snapdragons and carnations.

Reception At Home

The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents from 3 to 7 p. m. Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Clem Gallagher and Mrs. William Buchholz, Mrs. Lawrence Trudell poured and Mrs. Eleanor Stone cut the cake.

Upon leaving for a honeymoon trip to New Jersey and Washington, D. C., the bride wore a two piece blue dress with white accessories. The newlyweds will make their home at 321 1st Ave. S. They both are Escanaba High School graduates.

Out - of - town relatives and friends who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hobson Jr., and children of Montrose, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trudeau and Mrs. Mary Trudeau of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sharkey of Perkins and Mrs. Helen Kalk of Waukegan, Ill.

Pattern No. 2253 contains crocheted instructions for blouse in medium size, material requirements and stitch illustrations.

Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy, St., Chicago 6, Ill.

The colorful 1954 NEEDLEWORK ALBUM contains 56 pages of lovely designs, "how-to" sections on needlework, helpful room illustrations and directions for 8 gift patterns. 25 cents.

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Women's Activities



WINS FROM AWARD—Shirley Boudreau, a senior, won the award for the most attractive model formal at the St. Joseph High School Junior Prom Friday, April 23. The award is made annually by the Fighting 69th, student organization promoting the observance of purity and modesty. Judges were Mrs. Alfred LaBranche, Mrs. McDonough, Mrs. Robert Forton, and Sister M. Roger, SSND. Miss Boudreau, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boudreau, 414 S. 6th St., Escanaba, and was girls' captain of the Fighting 69th for two years previous to the current term. Her escort at the Prom was Harley St. Ours.

M. S. C. Debate Team Takes Fourth Place

Miss Lynn Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lency Clairmont, 720 S. 10th St., was one of the three coeds making up Michigan State College's forensic delegation which earned fourth place honors in the Pi Kappa Delta regional tournament held at the University of Maine. Eleven schools competed in the national speech honorary's tournament.

Social-Club Degree Team Practice

The degree team of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Odd Fellows hall for practice.

Jobs Daughters

Initiation ceremonies will be conducted at a regular meeting of Jobs Daughters tonight at 7 in the Masonic Temple.

Ladies Aid

The Calvary Baptist Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday, April 28, at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

Dinner at School

The Flat Rock Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a steak-meat loaf dinner at the new Flat Rock School cafeteria Sunday, May 2. Serving will begin at 5.

Morning Star Lodge

Morning Star Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in North Star Hall, where a bake sale will be held and games will be played following the business session. The public is invited to attend.

Rummage Sale Planned

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Ev. Lutheran Church will hold a benefit rummage sale Tuesday, May 4, at 10 a. m. at 312 S. 16th St. The rear entrance will be used. Those who have donations are asked to call 1290-W.

Salvation Army

A colored film depicting Salvation Army activities in Chicago including Salvation Army hospital work, Skid Row work and others will be shown at the Salvation Army this evening at 8 by Lt. Carl Olson, former Salvation Army officer in Escanaba.

Episcopal Women

The women of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will meet Tuesday, April 27, at 2 p. m. at the church. During the meeting, delegates to the diocesan meeting will be elected.

A film, "The Strength of the Hill", which deals with missionary work with the Sioux Indians, will be shown.

Bark River Junior Honor Roll Issued

The honor roll for the fifth marking period at the Bark River-Harris seventh and eighth grade follows:

Eighth Grade — James Bugay, Phyllis Dault, Arthur Good, Jack Kasobhm, Janet Lesneski, Anita Motto, and Joanne Urbane.
Seventh Grade — Sharon Bergstrom, Janice Bolm, Violet Weinkowski, David Vandermissen, Sharyn Sundquist, Joseph Roschkyk, Mary Lou Quist, Patricia Peltier.

Pauline Pearson, Fredrick Sundling In Bridal Rites

Bethany Lutheran Church, its altars adorned with snapdragons, gladioli and lilies in pastel shades was the setting for the candlelight ceremony Saturday, April 24, at which Miss Pauline Kristine Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick E. Pearson, 708 S. 12th St., became the bride of Frederick L. Sundling of Gladstone.

The Rev. Gustav Lund, Bethany pastor, solemnized the 7:30 p. m. double ring service, assisted by the Rev. Clifford Peterson of the First Lutheran Church, Gladstone.

Bride In Ivory Satin

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore traditional ivory satin. Seeded pearl orange blossoms outlined the round yoke of her gown, designed with a snug fitting bodice, long tapering sleeves and a cathedral train. The orange blossom flower motif was repeated in the ivory satin headpiece which secured her fingertip veil of bridal illusion. She carried a cascade of white lilies, snapdragons and carnations with white satin shower ribbons.

Her sister, Marian, Mrs. Donald Nickel of Milwaukee, was matron of honor. Her gown of shrimp net over satin had a tiered skirt and was worn with a satin jacket with cap sleeves. Her latticed headpiece was of matching satin. Shrimp colored snapdragons, carnations and roses were in her bouquet, tied with green satin ribbon.

An identical gown of mint green net over satin with a matching headpiece was worn by Mrs. Merritt Choate of Mt. Clemens, a sister of the bridegroom, who was bridesmaid. She carried snapdragons, roses and carnations of contrasting shades with yellow ribbons.

Prelude Of Organ Music

A flock of white satin and net was worn by the flowergirl, little Karen Jerow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jerow. Her headpiece was latticed satin and she carried a miniature bridal bouquet of carnations and snapdragons.

Richard Sundling came from Ann Arbor to serve as best man for his brother. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Sundling, 651 N. 13th St., Gladstone. Groomsman was Harold Pearson, a brother of the bride. The guests were seated by Donald Nickel and Robert Jerow.

Rose crepe with navy accessories was the choice of the bride's mother. A corsage of white carnations complemented her costume. The bridegroom's mother was unable to attend the ceremony because of illness.

A prelude of bridal music was played by Don Aronson, organist of Bethany church, as the guests were assembling and he also played the processional, "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and the recessional, the Mendelssohn Wedding March. Briton W. Hall, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" preceding the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt at the altar.

Reception At Church

A reception for 300 guests was held from 8:30 to 10 p. m. in Bethany church parlors. Snapdragons in pastel shades and ferns were arranged with papers in crystal candelabra in the spring wedding theme. Mrs. Walter Flath and Mrs.

Miss Mary Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson, 1428 N. 19th St., has returned to Ypsilanti where she will resume classes at Michigan State Normal College after spending the Easter vacation visiting with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and daughter, Rita Ann, of 1215 N. 16th St., and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Swanson, 617 S. 14th St., have returned from North Fond du Lac, Wis., where they attended the wedding of Miss Nadine Finche and James Charles Jendron, son of Mrs. Rose Jendron of Gladstone. Mr. Jendron is a former Escanaba resident.

Mrs. William L. Kennedy has returned from a several weeks' visit with relatives and friends in California.

Mission Circle To Meet Wednesday

A business meeting and program will be held by the Ladies' Mission Circle of the Bethel Free Church Wednesday, April 28, at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlor.

The afternoon's program includes a song "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning"; scripture and prayer. Mrs. Oscar Leander; duet by Carol Balky and Betty Malone, missionaries at Hamahville; hymn, "I Love To Tell the Story"; duet, Carol Balky and Betty Malone; reading, Mrs. Albert Mattson; duet, Carol Balky and Betty Malone; message, Betty Malone; closing hymn, "God Will Take Care of You," and closing prayer. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Anna Strom and Mrs. Russell Hewitt.

Miss Lois Lemke Is The Bride Of John Kusnier

John Kusnier claimed Miss Lois Lemke as his bride in a candlelight ceremony Saturday, April 24, at Salem Ev. Lutheran Church in Escanaba. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lemke of 1513 2nd Ave. S. Young Mr. Kusnier is a son of Mrs. Katherine Kusnier of 221 S. Hawley Road, Milwaukee.

The double ring service at 2 p. m., was solemnized by the Rev. William F. Lutz before an altar adorned with bouquets of pink, yellow and white snapdragons. Two tall standards holding pastel tinted gladioli and snapdragons were at either side of the sanctuary and the pews were marked with white satin bows.

Mrs. Bernard Larson, organist, played the traditional bridal music and accompanied Ralph Ottensman who sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Chantilly Lace Over Satin

The bride, who was escorted down the aisle by her father who gave her in marriage, wore Chantilly lace over satin. Her gown was styled with a rounded neckline trimmed with pastel sequins and pearls, long sleeves, tapering to points over the wrist and tiny satin covered buttons down the back of the bodice. The full skirt worn over a hoop had a scalloped edge. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was caught to a tiara with three clusters of pastel sequins and pearls, and had scattered rosettes of the same trim. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a cascade of white roses, lily of the valley and carnations with white satin streamers.

A gown of mint green was worn by Miss Mary Ann Ottensman who was her cousin's maid of honor. The lace bodice had a stand-up collar and the bouffant skirt was formed of double layers of silk net over taffeta. A cap effect headpiece with rosettes at the side was formed of matching net. She carried white carnations and yellow snapdragons.

Flower Girl In Orchid

Mrs. Donald Lemke, the bride's sister-in-law, was the bridal aide. Her identical ensemble was of yellow, and she carried green carnations and white snapdragons.

A flock of orchid net over taffeta with puffed sleeves and hoop skirt of net ruffles from the bodice to the hemline was worn by little Gloria King of Milwaukee, the flower girl. Yellow snapdragons and white carnations were in her miniature colonial bouquet.

Mr. Kusnier's best man was Richard Slama of Milwaukee. Donald Lemke, a brother of the bride, ushered, with Arnold Dahlin of Escanaba.

Mrs. Lemke attended her daughter's wedding in a navy blue dress with which she wore pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses and carnations. Mrs. Kusnier was in a grey and fuchsia print and her flowers were carnations and mixed sweetpeas.

Reception At Dells

The ceremony was followed by a reception from 4 to 6 p. m., at the Dells Supper Club. The floral

Robert Jerow poured and the four-tiered wedding cake was served by Miss Dorothy Rose. Miss Sandra Choate was in charge of the guest book.

The young newlyweds will live at 1210 Michigan Ave. in Gladstone when they return from a wedding trip through the East. They will spend some time in New York City, Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls and Boston. For going-away the bride wore a wine colored suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Escanaba High School and has been employed by the West End Drug Store. Mr. Sundling, a Gladstone High School graduate, is with Harnischfeger.

Guests At Wedding

Here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pearson and sons Ricky and Ronnie of Oaklawn, Ill.; Harold Pearson, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nickel of Milwaukee; Carl F. Sundling, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Choate, daughter, Sandy, and son, James of Mt. Clemens; Richard Sundling, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Erick Gronblad of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dittich of Hyde; Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Bishoff, Mrs. Mable Kuchenberg, and Mrs. Gertrude Grandahl, Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Belonger, Marquette; Mrs. Maud Weigert, Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. Manley Nelson, Foster City; Mrs. Ellen Halderson and daughter, Karen, Foster City; Miss Anna V. Anderson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olson, Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Johnson of Nahma, Oscar Sundling of Isabella, grandfather of the bridegroom, and many other relatives and friends from Gladstone, Isabella and Rapid River.

St. Anne's Court Dinner Thursday

An installation dinner for members of St. Anne's Court of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters will be served Thursday, April 29, at 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Tom J. Toussignant, 517 S. 10th St. Each member is asked to provide her own table service. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Roger Baker or Mrs. Toussignant. A business meeting will follow the dinner.

Extension Club To Hold Annual Dinner

The Town and Country Home Extension club will hold its annual dinner Tuesday evening at Tom Swift's at Bark River. Immediately after the dinner, a business meeting will be held at which the lesson, "Color Harmony in the Home," will be given by the leaders, Mrs. Gail Russell and Mrs. Gilbert Sivola.

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theme in the colors of the wedding was repeated at the reception. Centering the table were five standard silver candelabra with matching vases of flowers at either side. White satin bows swagged around the white cloth entwined with springer. The three-tiered white wedding cake was on a separate table, decorated with yellow roses and green leaves, white candles in single holders and springer, arranged with a miniature doll bride. Miss Joan Christel presided at the punch bowl table. Mr. and Mrs. Lemke also held a reception from 7 to 10 at their home for close friends and relatives who came for the wedding.

The newlyweds will be at home at 3535 A. on South 12th Street in Milwaukee after a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. The bride is a graduate of Escanaba High School. Her husband, who served eight years in the U. S. Navy is a graduate of Washington High School in Milwaukee.

Here For Wedding

Wedding guests included Miss Iris Beach of Lansing and Mrs. Katherine Kusnier, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kusnier, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Simonich, Mrs. Raymond Schmiedl, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Welch, Richard Slama, Miss Charlotte Olive, Mrs. Alice Kennedy, Miss Joanne Christel, Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Kusnier, Mr. and Mrs. Lance King and daughters, Barbara, Gloria and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King Jr., and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gramz, all of Milwaukee and Dean Banks of Ann Arbor.

B. & P. W. Club Meeting Tuesday

The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's Club will elect officers for the coming year at a dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at the Sherman Hotel. Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas is enaïrman of the committee for the evening, assisted by Miss Flora Clark and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Gilmore.

Mrs. Nap Morin New President Of St. Joseph Group

Mrs. Nap Morin Jr. was elected president of St. Joseph's Home and School Association at the April meeting held at the school club rooms.

Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. Arthur Messier Jr., 1st vice president, Mrs. Theodore Menard, 2nd vice president, Mrs. Hugh Grown, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Joque, treasurer.

Committee chairmen named include Mrs. Harold Fredrickson, hospitality; Mrs. John McCarthy, program; Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, membership; Mrs. Fred Juettin, publicity.

Installation was held following the election.

The program, piano selections by Jean LaBranche and pantomime by Carol Valind, was followed by a social hour and lunch.

Royalty Presides At Junior Prom

Seventy one couples, including the chaperones, were in attendance Friday evening at the St. Joseph Junior Prom, which was held in the church hall. The hall was beautiful with the many decorations depicting the theme, "April Showers."

A senior boy and girl were selected by the junior class members as the king and queen of the prom. The two selected were Shirley King of Flat Rock and Robert Vachon, 417 S. 14th St. Queen Shirley received a dozen of roses following the crowning ceremony.

The award for the most model formal at the prom was presented to Miss Shirley Boudreau, a senior at St. Joseph High School.

Following the dance, the students, those making reservations, were served a chicken dinner at the Dells.

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Case Of Vanishing Nurse Gets Airing



NURSES TAKE THE OATH: Too much 'better pay' competition?

By PATTI SIMMONS
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — You hear a lot about what's wrong with nurses and nursing these days.

Some of the answers can be found in a unique and painstaking survey conducted by Congresswoman Frances P. Bolton (R., Ohio), who threw six questions at some 10,000 persons.

Here's what she asked leaders in the health field: Did they believe there was a nurse shortage? If so, what were the causes? Is financial aid needed and if so where? How did they feel about federal aid, state aid or a combination of both?

The reply to the shortage question was an overwhelming "Yes," in certain cases modified by the reservation, "not in this area." The "No's" represented less than two per cent of the answers.

"I sent out 10,000 questionnaires to a representative list of nurses, doctors, hospital administrators, nursing schools, educators, laymen, state governors, federal and state health authorities," Rep. Bolton explains. Nearly 4,000 replies were received, a surprising percentage compared to usual survey response.

The survey showed that many antagonisms exist in today's nursing profession between registered and practical nurses; between trained and untrained practical nurses; between nurses, doctors and administrators, between nurses on general duty and those in the armed services, veterans' hospitals, public health and industry, and between the young and the older nurses.

The reason for the nursing shortage was expressed in a variety of opinions:

Competition of jobs open to high school graduates with little or no extra training.

High cost and length of nursing training without stipend.

Low pay, plus long and irregular hours in the profession.

Greater demand for nurses with more people using hospitals.

Competition of other nursing fields, such as public health nursing, industrial nursing, use of nurses in doctor's offices and better working conditions in government-managed nursing services.

The decline of altruism so important in nursing.

Reduced birthrate during the 20's and 30's which makes for less woman-power at the age when nurses train.

The effect of the shortage on care of patients was considered critical or "serious" by the majority of the respondents.

The majority favored federal aid to schools to help overcome the shortage, the method most approved being federal-state matching funds administered at the state level.

Mrs. Bolton feels that some prolonged factual research on the nursing shortage would be sound, plus an educational program to make it clear to all branches of the health field that the problem is a common one. She declares that unless something can be done immediately to reverse the trend toward an ever-increasing nurse shortage our nation "will face a truly appalling crisis in health care."

Mrs. Bolton has two nursing bills before the present Congress, one to give grants and scholarships in the nursing field; the other to give male nurses commissions in the armed services. The latter might be tagged an "Equal Rights Bill For Men."

Good Turns Rewarded

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (P) — "The Lord has rewarded me for some of the turns I did for people," says the Rev. Harold D. Haynes.

The blind minister's home was selected Friday for renovation by volunteers to start Battle Creek "Clean-up Week."

"Before I lost my sight in 1947," the minister said, "I used to help people out. In the 1930s I hung wallpaper and did some painting and carpentering for folks who couldn't afford it."

About 200 rivers empty into Lake Superior.

Powers-Spalding

Phillips — Dault
POWERS — The Air Force Base Chapel at Laredo, Tex., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marilyn Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips of Ingalls and Lt. William J. Dault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dault of Powers. The double ring service was performed by Chaplain Schuck.

The bride wore a ballerina-length white nylon net and lace gown, sprinkled with rhinestone and pearls. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a headpiece of nylon net accented with seed pearls. Her bouquet was formed of white feathered carnations and lilies of the valley. She wore a pearl necklace, her gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Ernest Sharon of Stephenson, dressed in a ballerina-length gown of white nylon net over gold spangled taffeta with a stole of gold net was matron of honor. She carried a bouquet of lavender feathered carnations and her floral headpiece matched her bouquet.

Lt. Gordon Scharnhorst of Hermann, Mo., was best man. Airman Robert Thomas, of the base, was organist and accompanied the bridegroom's mother when she sang, "On This Day O Beautiful Mother." Mrs. Dault Sr., wore an imported blue Chantilly lace dress with pink accessories.

After residing in Laredo for two weeks, the young couple are now living at Dennison Tex., where Lt. Dault is stationed.

The bride's father also attended the ceremony.

Indiana Dog Barks As Airplane Spotter

By NEA SERVICE
LADOGA, Ind. (NEA) — Nothing persists like the affinity of a dog for the military.

Even George Washington's miserable campfires at Valley Forge drew them. Some of his soldiers would have died of the cold had they not had a furry mongrel to use at their feet at a warming device.

Here in Ladoga, Trixie, a seven-year-old male of doubtful antecedents (probably half collie and half shepherd), is maintaining the tradition, once-removed.

Trixie's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Parker, serve in one of the 15,000 volunteer Ground Observer Posts of the Air Defense Command operating in the U. S. It is located in an office of a greenhouse, in rear of their residence, and they run it faithfully.

It is an element of the highly complex Air Defense System which is bossed by Gen. Ben W. Chidaw from his headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

He has repeatedly stated the important role of these observer posts in covering the gaps which exist between the radar sites by making audio-visual plane-spotting reports to filter centers.

"Trixie had no formal training in being a ground observer," said Pete Parker. "After we began our volunteer duty, and had been at it only a few weeks, Trixie began



AIR SPOTTER TRIxie: He has a fixation about planes.

taking an equally active interest." Trixie's value stems from his good hearing, and his fixation that an airplane represents danger.

The sound of a jet or a propeller driven aircraft sends him into a barking frenzy, day or night.

"Even if we fell asleep on the post, or are asleep in the house," said Mrs. Parker, "it makes no difference to him. He won't stop

How can you know what your next hospital bill will cost you?

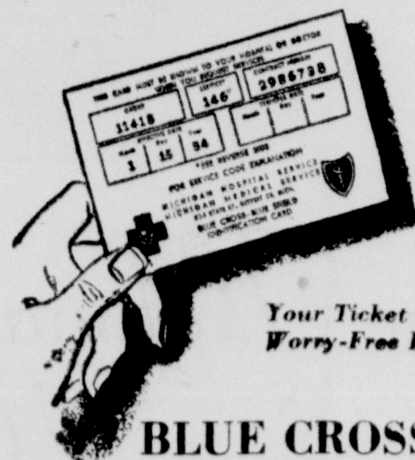
You can't know! You can't predict whether \$10 a day ... \$15 a day ... or any limited amount per day will take care of the hospital bill that your family has a 1 in 3 chance of facing this year!

Unpredictable as hospital bills are, there is one reliable and easy way to protect your family adequately against "catastrophic" expense that can exceed even \$50 a day!

Get the protection that provides not a check for \$10 or \$15 a day, but the bed and board, the drugs and medicines, the operating room, and many other hospital services you need!

Get Blue Cross protection! Not for profit, Blue Cross is sponsored by the hospitals and doctors themselves. It is the most successful idea ever devised for meeting the problem of paying hospital bills.

No wonder over 3,000,000 Michigan people have Blue Cross. Chances are, your neighbor is protected the Blue Cross way. Talk it over with him ... and see if he doesn't agree that there is no finer protection at any price!



BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD have more Michigan members than all other plans combined!

How Blue Cross protects you. Blue Cross Comprehensive Group Plan assures you of a wide range of hospital services ... such as bed and board, expensive extras like operating room, drugs and medicines, oxygen and so forth. And every enrolled member in your family is protected the same way at over 200 Blue Cross participating hospitals in Michigan alone!

How Blue Shield protects you. Unlike paying hospital bills, you can find out in advance what your doctor's charges will be. The thing you can't find out is when you'll need a doctor's services, and here is where Blue Shield protects you.

Blue Shield offers two basic plans—one, a straight surgical plan, the other, a medical-surgical plan. Under either plan, Blue Shield pays generous, specific amounts directly to your doctor for thousands of surgical procedures, including maternity care. And in non-surgical cases, under the medical-surgical plan, Blue Shield also pays liberal amounts for your doctor's visits to you in the hospital. Often the doctor's full bill is covered.

The cost is low. Only pennies per day! You can help keep costs low ... by using Blue Cross-Blue Shield only when necessary. Please do not ask your doctor to put you in the hospital for diagnostic treatment which could just as easily be performed in his office.

How to get Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Ask your employer or union representative how you can get low-cost Group Enrollment. A company with as few as five employees may qualify as a Group. Check your Farm Bureau or Grange. Contact your nearest Blue Cross-Blue Shield office.

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his howling until he hears the phone report being made."

Some of Trixie's application to duty may stem from the fact that his post is in a remote rural area. He is not distracted from his chore by kids on passing bicycles, although has been known to sprint

for an unwary jackrabbit, or to show lively interest in female canine cuties who happen along.

Otherwise, his absenteeism is remarkably rare.

"We believe that Trixie should receive some type of award for

his outstanding devotion to duty," declared U. S. Air Force Capt. Charles M. Kendrick, the GOC detachment commander at South Bend, Ind.

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Fresh Tender Asparagus

Long Green Spears 1-Lb. Bunch **19¢**

Sweet Corn	Fresh, Tender Golden	6 Ears	35c	Roasted Peanuts	Fresh Bulk	Lb.	29c
Winesap Apples	Crisp Juicy	2 Lbs.	33c	Popcorn	Regalo, Yellow or White	2-Lb. Pkg.	25c
Florida Oranges	Sweet Juicy	5-Lb. Bag	39c	Fresh Dates	California Unpitted	Lb. Pk.	25c
Ripe Tomatoes	Hot House	Lb.	59c	Grass Seed	Homaker Brand	5-Lb. Box	\$1.69

Fresh Spareribs

Boneless Beef	For Stew	Lb.	59c	Beef Short Ribs	Lean Meaty	Lb.	33c
Beef Liver	Young Tender	Lb.	49c	Ground Beef	Super-Right	Lb.	39c
Sliced Bacon	All Good Brand	Lb.	71c	Boneless Veal	For Stew	Lb.	63c
Pork Sausage	Pure Rolls	Lb.	53c	Chicken Legs	Tender Meaty	Lb.	75c
Skinless Wieners	All Meat	Lb.	49c	Fish Sticks	Gorton's Heat 'N Serve	10-Oz. Pkg.	49c

Tomato Juice

Iona Peas	Large Tender, Sweet	3 16-Oz. Cans	35c	Boned Chicken	Swanson	5 Oz. Can	41c
Iona Peaches	Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves	29-Oz. Can	25c	Plum Preserves	Ann Page	2-Lb. Jar	39c
Tomatoes	Iona Th. Quality	2 16-Oz. Cans	25c	Potato Chips	Jane Parker	Lb. Ctn.	53c
Dog Food	Daily Brand Fish or Regular	3 16-Oz. Cans	25c	Ched-O-Bit	Cheese Food	2-Lb. Box	69c
Zion Cookies	Chocolate Chip	Lb. Box	45c	Brick Cheese	Mild, Natural Fresh, White	Lb.	39c

Frozen Peas

Orange Juice	Frozen Florida Gold	6-Oz. Can	11c	Frozen Waffles	Nifty Brand	Pkg. of 6	10c
Ice Cream	Assell's Assorted Flavors	1/2 Gal. Ctn.	85c	French Fries	Frozen Scotch Maid	2 9-Oz. Pkgs.	25c

Real Gold

Dial Soap	2 Reg. Cakes	27c	2 Bath Cakes	37c
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Whitey Cat Food

Red Heart	Dog Food Three Varieties	2 16-Oz. Cans	31c
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By Wilson Scruggs Mark Trail



By Leslie Turner

By Ed Dodd

Vargo Winner; Banquet Held

Andy Vargo's team won the Holy Name Society sponsored smear tournament in a playoff with Alphonse Creten's crew. Creten had won the first half, Vargo the second, necessitating the playoff. Play was close with Vargo copping the title by four points.

In the evening the windup banquet was held at which time prizes were awarded members of the winning team.

A total of 104 persons played in the Holy Name smear league during the past winter, either as regulars or subs, according to Joe Bal, who served as tourney statistician.

Listed by team captains they are:

Clyde Alworden, captain; David Page, Arthur LaMoine, Percy Cameron and Owen Orton.

John J. Gnat, captain; Cleve Krout Sr., Cleve Krout Jr., William Klein, Rene Maskart, Walter Houghton, Floyd VanDaele, Clarence Larson, Walter VanDeWeghe and Loren Burton.

Melvin Cassell, captain; Martin Caldwell, Wilbert Rivers, Julius Trotter and Jack Kegel.

Alphonse Creten, captain; Albert Bratonia, Phil Richel, Adam Sinclair and Isadore Creten.

Bernard DeHooghe, captain; William Engle, Joe DePuydt, Luke LaPlant, Archie Cowen and William Kaufman.

Charles Demeter, captain; Louie Cole, Martin Rose, J. Rajala and Wilfred LaFond.

Armand Ducheny, captain; Louis J. Hillewaert, Roland Demars, Louis Burn and Emil Siroia.

Phil Gagnon, captain; Arnold Gagnon, Bob Murchie, William Gagnon, Carl Haglund, Clifford Chroge and Francis Goebert.

Louis LaComb, captain; Earl Druding, Henry VanDeWeghe, Camiel DeKamil and Albert Latimer.

Ed Leroux, captain; Oscar Sederberg, H. Johnson, Harry Lundin, Fred Schram and Robert Moore.

Julius Reubens, captain; Paul Cole, Norman Cole, Fred Malnar and Steve Trekas.

Pete Standing, captain; Wilfred Leroux, Paul VerHamme, Louis Frantz and Louis VanDamme.

Harry VanDonsel, captain; Joe Bal, George Minne, Harvey Gardner and Frank Sirola.

Andy Vargo, captain; Andrew Valencia, Ray Tackman, Dan Rivers, J. Kukanic, Eldor Miller, Francis Lagina and John Lake Sr.

Albert Wilmolte, captain; Oscar Wilmolte, Alphonse Demeter, F. Terrian, Ernest Tiberghien and Jack Snouwaert.

Don Zierke, captain; Ed Pilon, Henry Bovin, Albert Londo, Robert Kliner and Bernard Domres.

August Boden, captain; Martin Kopp, Lawrence Boden, Jim Schram, Reed Oathoudt and Lowell Carlson.

Emil Casimir, captain; Victor Carlson, Walter Hanson and Harry Haglund.

GLADSTONE

They're 543 Years Old!

Feeling "creaky" in the knees? Just growing pains, that's all. Just growing pains. Most of the six people pictured below are all leading useful lives at advanced ages that should make you feel like a youngster.



Nellie Lloyd, rear, who'll be 100 next year, and her sister, Lulia Shumway, 101, of Westminster, Mass., believe they're the oldest sisters in the U. S. whose combined ages total 200 years.



James W. "Dad" Montee, 81, believed to be the oldest pilot in the U. S. today, takes his first ride in a glider near San Diego, Calif., site of Pacific Coast soaring championships.



There's longevity in the Hawkins family of Patchogue, L. I. Mrs. Georgianna Hawkins, center, is 106. Her son, Ralph, left, is 71, and son, Eugene, is 85. Their combined ages total 262 years.

Band Concert Tuesday Night

A capacity audience is expected Tuesday evening for the annual spring band concert to be given by the Gladstone High School Senior and Junior bands.

The Band Boosters Club is conducting an advance ticket sale and band members are assisting. The opening number will be at 8:15.

The program:
Merit Award, March—Buchtel.
Sunset Hour, Tone Poem—Buchtel.

My Buddy, Waltz—Buchtel.
Tom Butch, Cornet Soloist.
Masquerade Overture—Buchtel.

Jr. Band, Louise Klug, Director
Washington Post, March—Sousa.

Overture Eroica—Beethoven-Skornika.

Elsa's Procession To The Cathedral (from Lohengrin)—Wagner-Caillet.

Deep River Rhapsody—Walters.

March, from Love of Three Oranges—Prokofiev.

Senior Band
Selections, Brass Quartet.
Nancy Grenfell, Cornet.

Jerry Koehler, Cornet.
Noreta Louis, Fr. Horn.

Janis Hoffmann, Trombone.
The Gypsy Baron, March Paraphrase—Strauss-Walters.

Royal Gorge Overture—Little.
Rhythms—Ellington-Yoder.

Copa Cabana, Samba—Walters.
Stars and Stripes Forever, March—Sousa.

Senior Band

Mrs. Grace Snyder Dies At Gladstone

Mrs. Grace Snyder, 71, formerly of Chicago, died Saturday night at St. Francis Hospital. She had been making her home with her sister, Mrs. Ruth J. Forester, 1607 Lake Shore Drive.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 5, 1883, Mrs. Snyder spent most of her lifetime in Chicago. She came to Gladstone in 1944 following the death of her husband, Ira.

The body was taken to the Kelley Funeral Home, where private services were held this afternoon. Burial was in Fernwood cemetery.

Arizona, with a total area of 113,956 square miles, is surpassed in size only by California, Montana, New Mexico, and Texas.

(Advertisement)

In Pontiac Rennel User Lost 62 Lbs.

"A neighbor who had wonderful results with Rennel Concentrate recommended it. Following her advice gave me a welcome 62 pound weight loss," writes Mrs. Floyd Trout, 359 Going St. "Before taking Rennel I weighed 187 lbs. and with its help I have reduced my weight to 125 lbs. I like Rennel for the way it maintains my regularity and for helping me hold my average weight."

Make Rennel work for you. If not pleased with the very first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. \$1.40 at your drug store. Insist on genuine Rennel.

Pair Pay Fines As Reckless Drivers

Carl Kurth and George Chalier, both of Danforth, pleaded guilty to reckless driving charges upon arraignment before Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg Saturday and each was fined \$25 and assessed court costs of \$6.60.

Arrests were made by city police Friday night.

Leak In Steam Pipe Brings Fire Alarm

The Gladstone fire department was called out Saturday to the home of Thomas J. Petr at Michigan and 14th when steam from a broken pipe in the heating system led someone to believe the home was on fire.

City Briefs

Miss Kay DeHooghe has returned to Milwaukee where she is employed after spending the weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DeHooghe.

The Gordon Sarasins have moved from 316 Wisconsin Ave., and are now living on RFD No. 1, Escanaba.

The Louis Waeghe family has moved from 405 Dakota Ave., to Days River.

Paul Manson arrived Saturday from Chicago to visit with his son Dirk.

Miss Margaret Kimmond returned to Manistique today after a weekend visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kimmond.

The Russell DeRoeks have moved from 915 1/2 Dakota Ave., to 914 Wisconsin Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thibeault and family have moved to Rhineland where he is employed by the Soo Line. They formerly lived at 914 Wisconsin Ave.

Average height of Japanese men is five feet, three inches, with women averaging four inches shorter.



RECENT BRIDE — Mrs. David Doremire, the former Patricia Hoskins, whose marriage was solemnized Wednesday at the First Lutheran Church. (Ridings Photo)

Women Golfers Name Officers

Mrs. Herb Lundmark was chosen social chairman of the Gladstone Women's Golf club at a meeting held Friday afternoon at the Yacht Club. Mrs. Ross P. Davis was named co-chairman.

Other members of the staff are Miss Nettie DeVet, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. B. H. Skellenger, chairman of golf activities and Mrs. James Cannon, co-chairman.

Plans are now being made for a dinner to be given for the women of the club. Date of the event has not been selected.

Briefly Told

Luther League — The Luther League of the First Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the church.

Legion Auxiliary — A regular meeting of the Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion, will be held Monday night at 8 in the post hall. In charge is a committee composed of the Mmes. Roy Terrian, Lawrence Hagman, Exilda Mineau and Bernadette Steede. Prospective delegates to Girls' State will be discussed.

List Student's On Honor Roll

Students of the Gladstone Senior and Junior High Schools earning places on the scholastic honor roll for the second term of the second semester were announced by Supt. Wallace Cameron.

Listed by grade, they follow:

Seniors — All A: Norman Beauchamp, B or Better: Frank Barak, James Brusoe, Myrna Butler, Richard Cannon, Jean Cole, Joseph Corbiel, Jean Creten, Marlene DeMars, Edward Farrell, Mary Ann Frantz, Nancy Holmberg, Mary Hult, Lois Karnitz, Thomas LaLonde, Betty Leach, Janet LeGault, Joanne Morgan, Bonnie Peterson, Duane Peterson, Duane Rajala, Florence Rintala, Irene Roberts, John Snowaert, Joyce Stowe, Lorraine Sundalis, Jack Tackman, Phyllis Thivierge, Barry Gereau and Helen Oathoudt.

Juniors — All A: Mary Jo Bolger, Mary Cameron, Larry Feldt, Beverly Tmler, Bette Kennedy, B or Better: Donna Brandt, Thomas Brewer, Larayne DeMenter, Patricia Ellingson, Joyce Farrell, Betty Gardner, Charles Goldworthy, Jane Jandro, Louise Klug, Arthur Lamberg, Patricia LeClaire, Carol Mackie, Shirley Moore, Arlene Pickard, Annetta Soderman, Quin Rasmussen, Allen Weber, Janice Watson, Carolyn Rivers and Mary Beth Cannon.

Sophomores — All A: Lorraine

Barak, Janet Olson, B or Better: Patricia Allen, Marilyn Aicher, Dennis Artley, Gloria Burear, Charles Farrell, Claire VanDamme, Margaret Sundling, Eileen Peterson, Joanne Peterson, Joan LaLonde, James Keldson, Jeannette Krout, Gerald Leander Franklin Lash, Mary Oathoudt and Nina Malnor.

Freshmen — All A: Patricia Farrell, Nancy Grenfell, Nancy Hall, B or Better: Frances Anderson, Shirley Barber, Kay Bolger, Charles Cole, Philip Erickson, Marion Flannery, Larry Gagner, Karen Goldworthy, Arlene Hamilton, Paul Hammond, Marguerite Willette, Ann Jugo, Barbara Lemieux, Karen Kliner, Loretta Lasky, Martha Mathison, Dirk Manson, Everett Robinson, James Schram, Jack Sepic, Gerald Smith, Janice Switzer, Mary Lou Waeghe, Peter Weingartner and Russell Wickman.

Eighth Grade — All A: Mary Ann Paine, Margaret Pierce, Ruth Anderson, B or Better: Carol Apelgren, Susan Ebbesen, Sharon King, Nancy Hite, Janice Kent, Karen Hult, Dorothy Elegre, John Greene, William Adams, David Larsen, David Olson, Camilla Peterson, Alice Oathoudt, Max Peterson and Charles Trygg.

Seventh Grade — All A: James Green, Mialma Johnson, Core Sue Pepin, B or Better: Terrance Anderson, Shirila Berg, Harold Bergman, Shirley Bergsund, Sheila Buckmaster, Patricia Chorge, Gail Creten, Barbara Hale, Clifford Olson, Cynthia Ridings, Leslie Swanson, Mary Lou Trygg and David Wickman.

Larry's Cops Team Event In Pin Meet

Larry's Bar copped the five-man event in the annual City Association Bowling tournament with a nifty 3118.

The Gladstone Appliance five made a bid for the top spot but fell 35 pins shy. However their 3083 was good for second place dropping the Lincoln Hotel to third with 3053.

Others in the top ten are Gladstone Bakery, 2992, Hughes Motors, 2980; Olson's Men's Wear 2967; Northern Woods, 2951; Bero Implements 2930; Coco Cola, 2897 and Foremen, 2892.

Singles and doubles are now being rolled. The tourney will wind up this weekend.

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On Moonlight Bay

SHOWN AT 7:05 AND 10:05 P. M.

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SHOWN AT 8:55 P. M. ONLY

EXTRA LATEST NEWS

Starting Tuesday

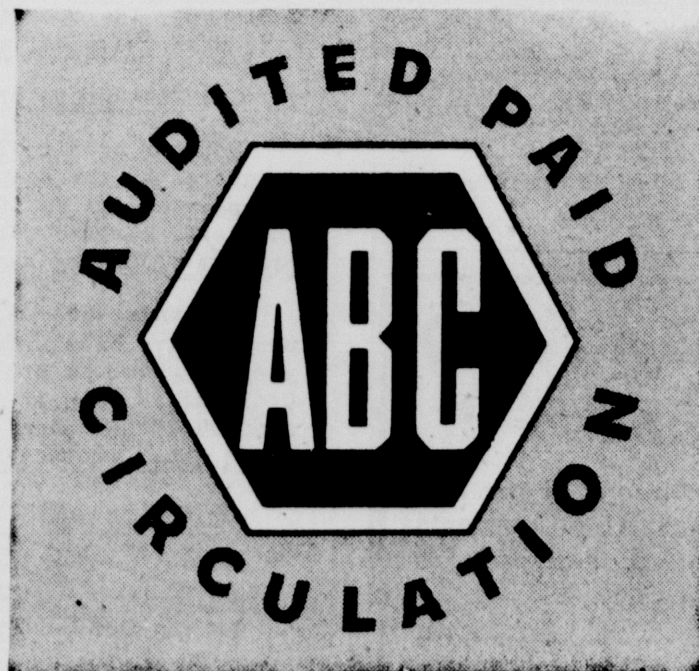
All the love and adventure the screen can hold sweeping tempestuously across the seven seas!

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ROBERT TAYLOR
STEWART GRANGER - BLYTH
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The 3 Stooges in "Income Tax Sappy"

1 COMPLETE SHOW
7:00 AND 9:00 P. M.

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS



The Hallmark of Circulation Value

in the same way that STERLING on silver signifies a standard of known value, so is the A.B.C. emblem a symbol of integrity for the circulation of newspapers and periodicals. It means that circulation so identified is measured according to the rules and standards of the AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The A.B.C. is a cooperative and non-profit association of 3,450 publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies. Organized in 1914, these buyers and sellers of advertising brought order out of advertising chaos by setting up standards for paid circulation and establishing rules and methods for measuring, auditing and reporting circulations.

Therefore, the work of the A.B.C., of which this newspaper is proud to

be a member, provides you with a direct and valuable service. You can buy advertising as you would make any other sound business investment — on the basis of well known standards, known values.

At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large staff of experienced circulation auditors makes a thorough audit of our circulation records. The results of this exacting audit show: How much circulation we have; where our circulation goes; how it was obtained; and many other FACTS that

you need in order to know just what you get for your advertising dollars. This audited information is published by the Bureau in easy-to-read A.B.C. reports which are available to our advertisers on request. Ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.



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MANISTIQUE

School Library Here Impresses German Visitors

Heinrich Leykam of Ludwigshafen, Germany, and Maximilian L. R. Reisinger, of Dusseldorf, Germany, who have been visiting with the George Schweikert and the Frank LeMaires here, will leave Tuesday for Lansing, Mich. to resume their study of the American School system.

Leykam, whose wife is a sister of George Schweikert and Mrs. Frank LeMaire, is principal and teacher in an elementary school in Ludwigshafen and also is president of the Pflanz section of the Rheinland-Pfalz teachers union. He is studying organization, administration and curriculum of American schools.

Reisinger is state director of the school building program for the ministry of reconstruction in the state of Nordrhein-Westfalen, Germany and also is consultant to the ministry of labor, and chairman of an interdepartmental committee on school buildings there. He is interested in studying and observing school building construction, city planning, hospital building and school in relation to city planning. In Germany, he participated in planning projects in more than 100 cities.

Impressed by Libraries

The two report they are thankful for the opportunity to come to the United States and expressed appreciation for the hospitality, helpfulness and kindness of Americans they have met.

New American schools and the amount of equipment used in them have impressed the German visitors, as have the U. S. libraries.

While at Manistique High School Friday afternoon the two were surprised to learn that a school this size would have a library of 13,000 books. In Germany many schools were destroyed and have not yet been rebuilt, they report. Books and libraries such as are found at Manistique are not available for teachers in Germany, Leykam noted.

Visit Washington

Mrs. George Sverre and children, Johnny and Kathryn, of Grove City, Pa., are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Alger Ave.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper, 646 Manistique Ave., spent the weekend visiting relatives at Rice Lake, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Southard, 342 Lake St., are spending this week in Detroit, where Dr. Southard is attending a state dental meeting. They plan to return May 5.

Mrs. Hannah Swanson, Alger Ave., has returned after spending two months visiting relatives at Grove City, Pa.

Mrs. George Sverre and children, Johnny and Kathryn, of Grove City, Pa., are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Alger Ave.

Briefly Told

Legion Auxiliary — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the club rooms at 8 tonight.

Kraft Club — The Kraft Home Extension Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. John Stoor, in Thompson.

Choir Practice — The choir of Zion Lutheran Church will practice in the church at 7 p. m., Tuesday.

Miss Helen Charron, Bill Sheahan, Jill Harbin, Gail LeBrasseur, Kathryn Hall, Maurice Creeger and Robert Corson.



VISITORS FROM GERMANY—George Schweikert, center, and Frank LeMaire, both of Manistique, this weekend are entertaining two visitors from Germany. They are Heinrich Leykam, of Ludwigshafen, Germany, a school principal and teacher, at left, and Maximilian L. R. Reisinger, of Dusseldorf, state director of a school building program in Nordrhein-Westfalen. The German men are here through the

U. S. Department of State exchange program and are observing school organization and construction and other facets of the American school system. They arrived in the United States March 17 and will return to Germany June 15. Mr. Leykam is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Schweikert and Frank LeMaire. Linderorth Photo

Immunization Clinic Serves 122 Children

A total of 122 Schoolcraft County children reported for immunization and vaccination during clinics held last week, the Alger-Schoolcraft Health department reports.

During the clinics, at Serey, Mueller, Doyle and Manistique township schools, 131 immunizations and vaccinations were administered.

Today, health department immunization clinics were held in Inwood and Hiawatha township schools.

Hiawatha

HIAWATHA—Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lewis and children of Ishpeming were visitors at the home of Mr. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis Friday.

Mrs. Harold Wainwright, daughter of Mrs. Eva Fletcher, returned Friday. Mrs. Wainwright has been visiting her mother and her brother Ed Cookson in Hiawatha, during this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Byers and Mrs. G. H. Hyland of Muskegon, came to Manistique Friday to visit their sister, Mrs. Russell Ruggles, who is confined in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Hyland is staying at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Nils Byers during her visit to Hiawatha.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coon and children, Henry and Sheila, arrived Saturday morning from Detroit to visit with Mrs. Ruggles. They plan to take their older daughter, Geraldine, back with them to Detroit.

Mrs. Russell Ruggles is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

FIREMEN ARE VERSATILE HARRISON, Ark. (AP)—It's all part of the day's work in the life of a fireman.

Frist job—get a parakeet out of tree.

Next job—tell how to put a thermostat into an automobile.

Next job—fix a zipper in a little boy's pants

HORSE ASSERTS HIMSELF BOSTON (AP)—The horse apparently is still a steed to be reckoned with in this age of automobile traffic congestion.

A woman recently was awarded \$1,000 by a Superior Court jury for injuries received when kicked by a horse.

Speech Winners Entering Finals

Eight Manistique High School students Friday and Saturday will participate in a regional speech festival at Marquette.

The competitive event will be held in the audio-visual building at Northern Michigan College of Education with Marvin Frederickson, of Manistique, as general chairman.

Judges will be Forrest Roberts and Miss Martha Beman of the NMCE speech department; Prof. Gunther Meyland of the college's English department; Miss Gladys Simpson, speech correctionist, from Ironwood; Dr. Gayle Manion, chairman of the speech department at Wisconsin State College in Superior; and Miss Bernice Cooper, English and speech teacher at Wisconsin State college.

Students who placed in festivals held earlier in the six Upper Michigan districts will be competing. Those who receive a rating of superior at Marquette will receive dictionaries from the Michigan High School Forensic association.

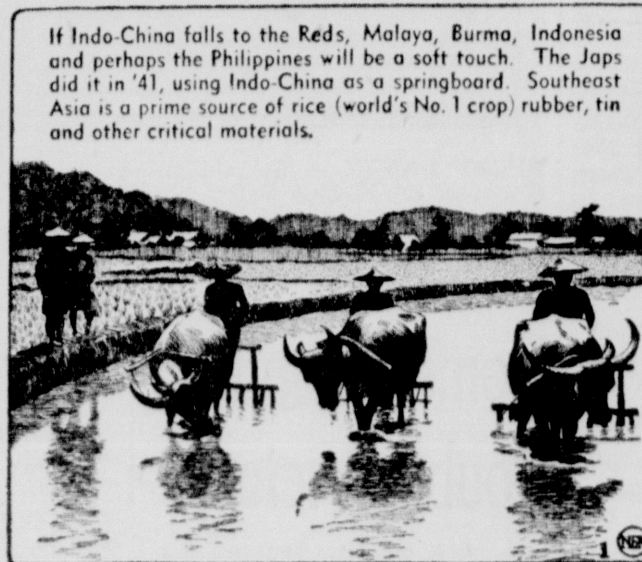
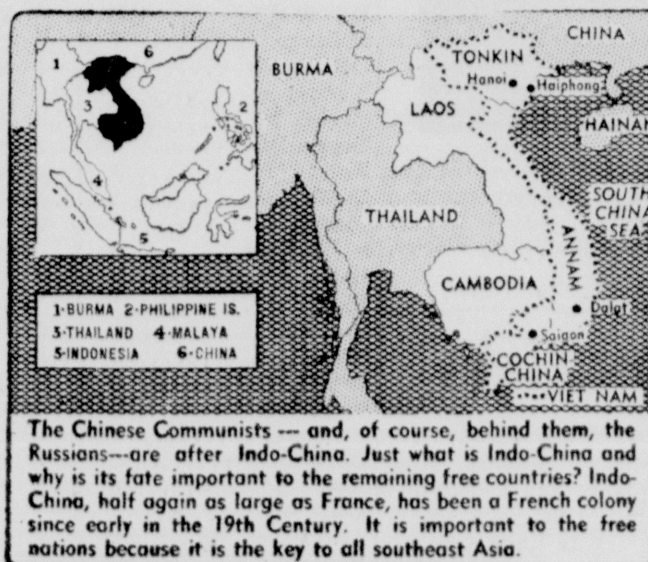
Manistique students who will take part are Mary Ella Giovan-

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Indo-China—The World's Oldest War



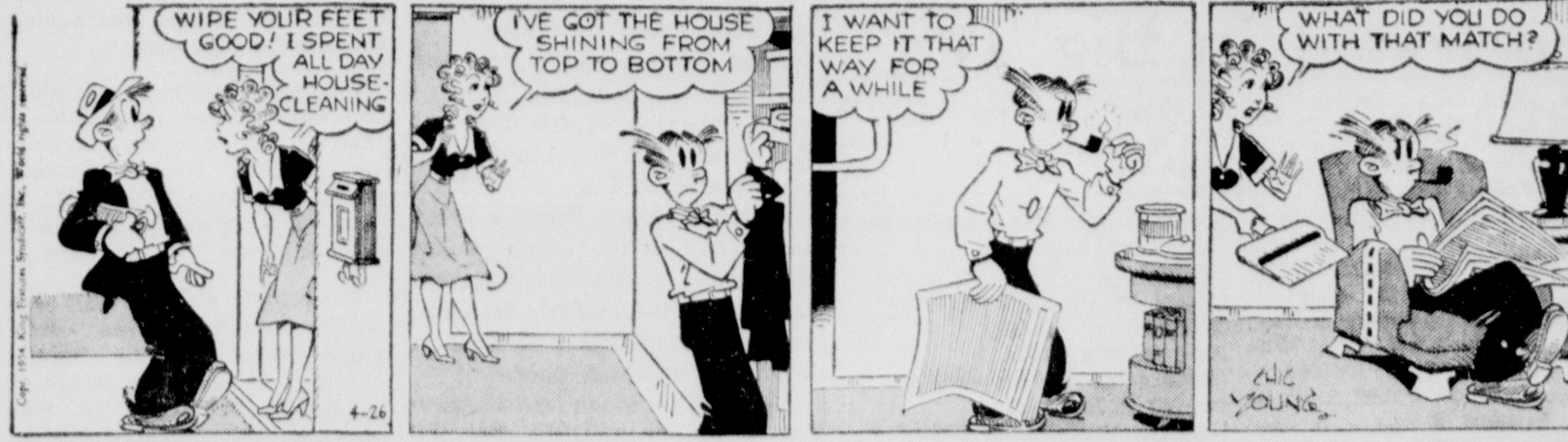
Roots and Her Buddies

By Edgar Martin



Blondie

By Chic Young



Bugs Bunny

By Al Vermeer



Priscilla's Pop



Three Straight Shutouts Fired By Giants' Hurlers

By JOE REICHLER
AP Sports Writer

Baseball fans were still buzzing today over the three successive shutouts turned in by the New York Giants' Marv Grissom, Sal Maglie and Johnny Antonelli over the Philadelphia Phils Saturday and Sunday.

This brilliant back-to-back pitching has all but overshadowed the remarkable resurgence of the Chicago White Sox, who in one week leapfrogged from last to first place in the American League

with seven victories in eight games.

Following up Grissom's 1-0 three-hit squeaker over Robin Roberts Saturday, Maglie and Antonelli limited the feeble Phils to five and three hits, respectively, Sunday as the Giants swept the doubleheader 3-0 and 5-0. In 27 straight scoreless innings, the Phils accumulated only 11 hits, 10 of them singles.

Three In Row

The White Sox made it three in a row over Baltimore, coming from behind each time to capture

both ends of a twin bill 4-3 and 3-2. The double victory boosted the Sox into a half-game lead over Detroit's Tigers, who fell into a second-place tie, losing a 10-9 overtime decision to Cleveland.

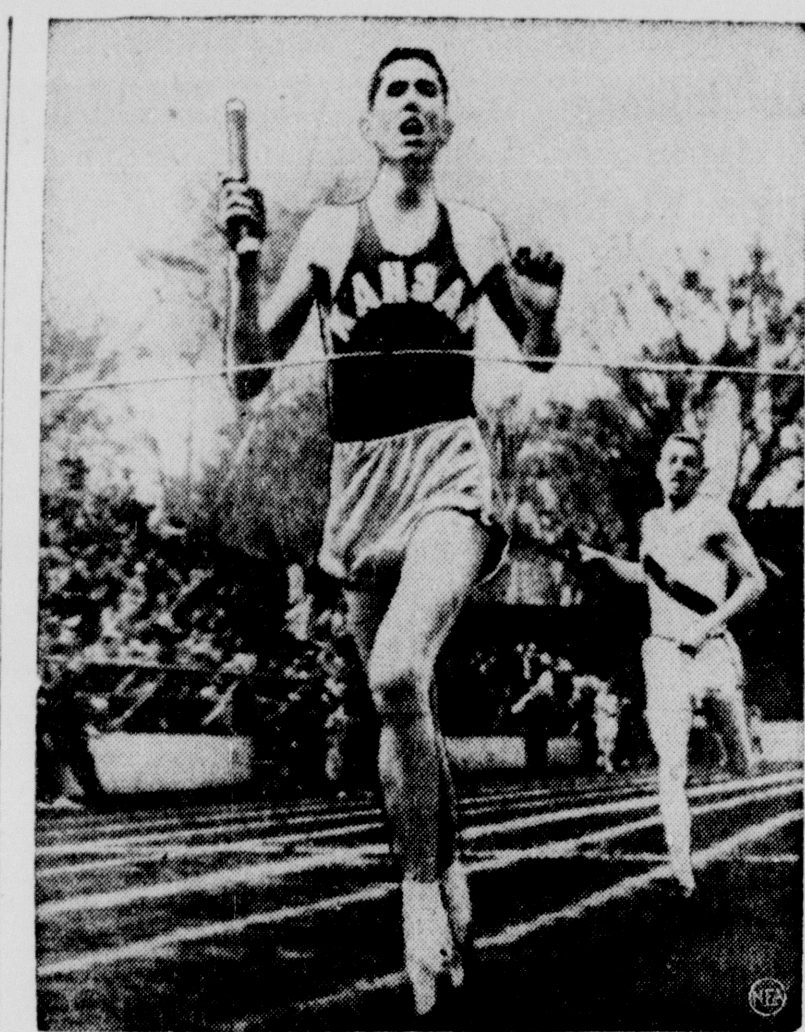
Washington broke loose with five runs in the eighth inning to overcome the Boston Red Sox 5-1.

New York's defending champion Yankees dropped into a fourth-place tie with Philadelphia when the A's whipped them 4-2 after the Yankees had taken the first game 6-1. The nightcap was called after eight innings because of Pennsylvania's curfew law.

Dodgers Earn Split

The Brooklyn Dodgers retained their half-game advantage in the National League. They defeated Pittsburgh 4-2 after the Pirates had shelled Don Newcombe off the mound in the first inning and overwhelmed the Dodgers 9-3 in the opener.

Cincinnati clung to second place by edging out Chicago 3-2. The Cubs had slugged the Redlegs into a 9-2 defeat in the first game. The St. Louis Cardinals finally climbed into the .500 circle by nipping the Milwaukee Braves 7-6 in 12 innings to even their record at five wins and five losses.



WES DOES IT AGAIN — Wes Santee hits the tape to bring Kansas a new, record-breaking 3:21.4 victory with his sprint medley triumph at the 45th Drake Relays, in Des Moines, Iowa. The time beat the American record of 3:22.7, and shattered the 12-year-old Drake record of 3:23. Gene Maynard, behind Santee, brought Illinois second-place laurels. (NEA Telephoto)

Trojans Open Baseball Season At Stephenson

The St. Joe Trojans open the 1954 high school baseball season tomorrow afternoon at Stephenson in a 4:30 clash with the Eagles.

St. Joe has a 10-game schedule on tap this year, with five of the games slated at home and five on the road. On Sunday, May 2, Coach Tom St. Germain's team will entertain Bark River and Bishop Baraga. Marquette, in a doubleheader beginning at 1 at the city diamond.

The Trojans have a veteran-studded ball club this season with eight lettermen back from last year's squad. The only positions

not manned by regulars are in the outfield.

Tomorrow's starting hurler will be named from the three-man mound staff composed of John Berrigan, Dick Cass and Gary Paler.

St. Joe's complete schedule:

April 27—Stephenson there.

May 1—Gladstone there.

May 2—Bark River, Bishop Baraga here.

May 11—Bark River there.

May 16—Bishop Baraga there.

May 18—Stephenson here.

May 20—Escanaba here.

May 22—Negaunee here.

May 29—Negaunee there.

Newberry Tops Manistique 68-41 In Dual Track Meet

NEWBERRY — The Newberry Indian track and field squad decided the Manistique Emeralds 68-41 in a dual meet here Saturday afternoon in cold and rainy weather.

Newberry captured nine firsts, six seconds and five thirds in the winning effort. The Emeralds came up with four firsts, five seconds and six thirds.

Wally Cook took the mile run in 5:23.2, Erling Wolfe won the half-mile in 2:21.7, Alroy Mersnick won the shot put with a throw of 38 feet, 11 inches and Pat LaFave won the pole vault with a jump of 8 feet, 9 inches.

Summary:

120 high hurdles—Smith, N. DeCook, N.; Laurion, M. 17.9.

100 dash—Gowan, N.; Mersnick, M.; Heppie, N. 11.3.

Mile — Cook, M.; Wells, M.; Hines, N. 5:24.2.

440 dash—Holmberg, N.; Anderson, M.; Williams, M. 56.9.

Low hurdles — DeCook, N.; Laurion, M.; Gonyon, N. 23.7.

880 run—Wolfe, M.; Carlson, N.; Hill, M. 2:21.7.

220 dash—Gowan, N.; Smith, N.; Mersnick, M. 24.7.

880 relay—Newberry, 1:43.7. (McLean, Heppie, Holmberg, Gowan.)

Medley relay — Newberry, 2:56.2 (Tobin, Teske, Gonyon, Walker)

Shot put—Mersnick, M.; Gowan, N.; Beaulieu, N. 38-11.

High jump—Smith, N.; DeCook, N.; Swartstrom, M. 5-5.

Broad jump—Smith, N.; Bernier, M.; McLean, N. 17-9.

Pole vault—LaFave, M.; Suboski, N.; Harbick, M. 8-9.

Art Wall Wins Golf Tournament

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A cool disposition, an antiquated hickory shaft putter and a baseball grip were major factors in the victory of Art Wall Jr., in the \$35,000 Tournament of Champions.

The 30-year-old native Pennsylvanian from Pocono Manor today could stow \$10,000 into the bank for the triumph over 18 other selected players.

Brilliant rounds of 69, 66 and 70, followed by a cautious one over par 73 Sunday, brought Wall in safely by six strokes over his nearest rivals. He outscored such seasoned campaigners as Sam Snead, Lloyd Mangrum and Cary Middlecott.

Mangrum gained a tie for second place with last year's surprise longshot winner, Al Bessink — Mangrum with a 71 and Bessink a 68 for 284. Each won \$3,750.

Snead finished far back with a last round 72 for a 291. He could merely pick up the \$1,000 check guaranteed each golfer who participated. Just ahead at 289 were Gene Littler, who took his second straight 76, and Dave Douglas, with a 71.

Eddy's Bar Champion Of Dartball Tourney

Eddy's Bar won top honors in the invitational dartball tournament which was held at Carpenters Hall here over the weekend.

Eddy's defeated Chet's Bar in the championship game. The Daily Press fell to Eddy's in the semifinals, Colonial in the quarter-finals and Buck Inn in the opening round.

There were 10 teams entered in the tournament. Eddy's was first and second round champions of the Tavern Dartball League this year.

Sports Briefs

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Boons Clio of Harbor Beach rolled 2964 for first place in the team event of the State Women's Bowling Tournament this weekend. Goelinks of Battle Creek is second with 2933.

FLINT (AP) — Detroit's Tony Lindeman fired an 1895 total to move into second place in the actual all-events division of the State Bowling Tournament this weekend. He was one pin short of the leader, William Henderson of Kalamazoo.

Tigers Lose 10-9 In Overtime; Give Up Top Spot In Standings

By JOE FALLS

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers dropped a three-hour, 45-minute marathon to the Cleveland Indians Sunday by the score of 10-9, but the

Kaline—the spark behind Detroit's early season surge—slammed out 10 hits in a tremendous effort to keep the Tigers in first place in the American League.

TIGER LEADERS

Batting — Tuttle, 405.

Runs — Kuenn, 7.

Hits — Tuttle, 15.

Doubles — Kuenn, 5.

Triples — Tuttle, 1.

Home Runs — Boone, 2.

Runs Batted In — Dropp, 9.

Pitching — Gromek, 3-0, 1,000.

Strikeouts — Gromek, 13.

shock of defeat—and it was a bitter one — was considerably cushioned by the brilliant play of three rookies.

Bill Tuttle, Frank Bolling and Al

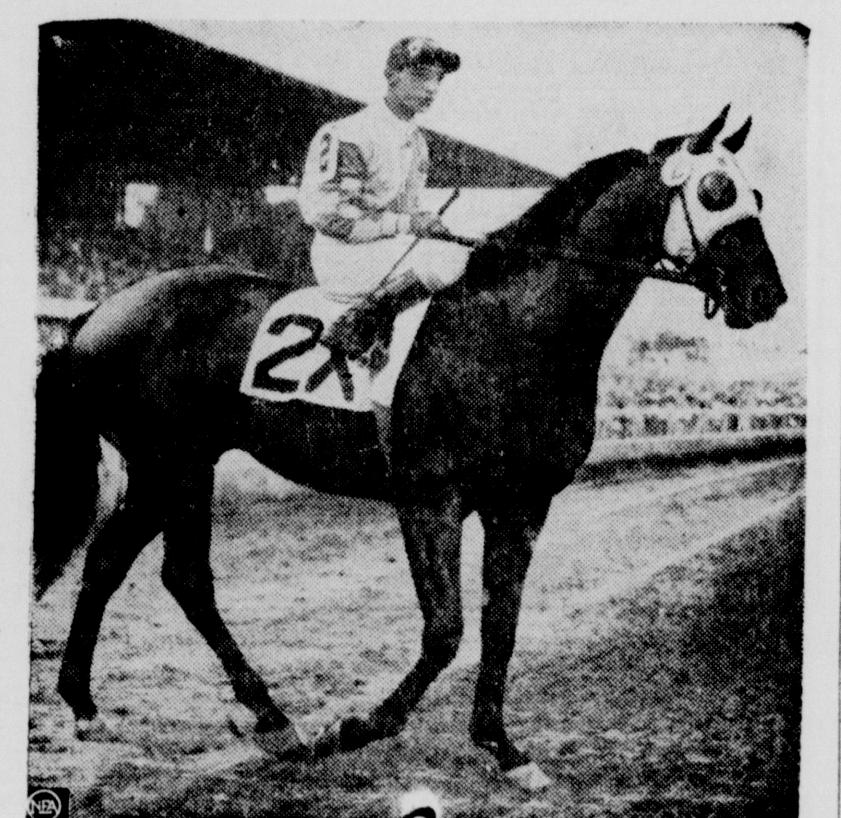
Garver Fell Down

But they lost the game and fell into a tie for second place when Dave Philley, an .037 hitter for the Indians, drove a two-run homer in the 10th inning.

Actually, the Tigers should have won the game in the ninth inning but pinch-runner Ned Garver fell down between second and third base on Bolling's double. Instead of scoring what would have been the winning run, Garver was forced to hold third, where he died when the Indians halted Detroit's two-run rally.

Homer Off Weik

Philley, who had had only one



DEBBY DANDY — Correlation overhauled Goyamo, above, in the stretch of the Florida Derby, but Woodvale Farm spokesmen contend the farther the colt goes the better he will be. Eddie Arcaro is to ride the son of Goya II in the mile-and-a-quarter of the Kentucky Derby, May 1. (NEA Photo)

Homers Lead To Double Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Continuing their quick getaway in the American Association race, the Indianapolis Indians pounded out eight home runs Sunday in beating Columbus twice, 6-5 and 8-1.

The Indians have won their last five games—and have lost only two of 11 played to date.

Louisville stayed within a game and a half of the league-leaders by winning a doubleheader from Minneapolis 10-1 and 2-1. But other teams were beginning to wilt under the Indianapolis pace.

Kansas City, which beat Charleston twice, 9-7 and 5-3, was 3½ games back.

Toledo split with St. Paul—losing 2-1, then winning 3-2—and, along with Columbus, was four games off the lead.

The Indians' Joe Caffie and Rocky Colavito poked two homers apiece in Sunday's doubleheader. Right-hander Bob Harshbarger, a reliever, got credit for the opening victory and Herb Score, also a right-hander, spaced three-hits for the seven-inning nightcap victory.

Norm Zaichin batted in six runs in the first Louisville victory Sunday. In the second game he opened the final inning with a triple that led to the winning run.

Tiger Tales

DETROIT (AP) — Tiger Tales: Detroit opens a 12-game road trip in Philadelphia Tuesday night, returning to Briggs Stadium, May 11. The Tigers have won all three road starts, defeating Baltimore twice and Cleveland once.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston—Tony DeMarco, 145½, Boston, outpointed Carlos Chavez, 141, Los Angeles, 10.

Hollywood, Calif.—Willie Vaughn, 159½, Hollywood, outpointed Charlie Green, 159½, Los Angeles, 12.

Cleveland's pitching staff was well scrambled in the three-game series with the Tigers. Manager Al Lopez had to call on 12 hurlers and wound up with only one victory against two defeats.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Hollywood, Calif.—Willie Vaughn, 159½, Hollywood, outpointed Charlie Green, 159½, Los Angeles, 12.

Drake Produces Top Track, Field Marks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's two days after the Penn and Drake Relays and the figure filberts are probably having a field day. Where were the fastest times and longest distances compiled? The box score shows Drake ahead 12-7.

As usual the weather played a part in the performances. Drake had sun both days and Penn had rain on one of its two day stands. However, the rain affected only two of the major events at Frank-

lin Field in Philadelphia—the 2-mile run and the distance medley relay. A look at Drake's superiority in both these events leaves room for doubt the Penn teams could have bettered the times even on dry cinders.

Better American Mark

The Drake distance medley competition found Kansas, led by Wes Santee, negotiating the 2½ miles in 9:50.4. This bettered the American record of 9:56.3 established by

Michigan in 1952. Oklahoma A&M won the Penn distance medley in 10:08.5.

At Drake, Gene Matthews of Purdue ran the 2-mile in 9:10.7 as against Manhattan's Bob Sbarra's 9:27.4 at Penn.

The Penn competitors were better in the discus, 165 ft., 7 inches by Michigan's Roland Nilsson to 164-9¾ by Roy Pella; the high jump, 6 ft., 7 inches by Cal Boyd of Indiana to 6-4¾ by Bo Billings of Texas, in the javelin, 206 ft. 5 inches by Al Cantello of LaSalle to 200-9½ by Marion Hudson.

Hefty Shot Put

Drake's field leaders were Tom Jones of Miami in the shotput 55 ft., 10½ inches to Nilsson's 55 4¼; the pole vault, 13 ft., 6 inches by four competitors to 13-4 by Notre Dame's Jim Harrington, and in the broad jump with Neville Price of Oklahoma leaping 23 ft., 11 inches to 23-10½ by Shankle at Penn.

Murray Halberg, the New Zealand runner making his first appearance in America, ran the mile in 4:10, winning from Mal Whitfield, Fred Will and Horace Ashenfelter with ridiculous ease. The Drake Mile—Santee did not compete—was won by Dennis Meyer of Washington in 4:15.

In the sprints, Dean Smith captured the Drake 100-yard dash in :09.7 with Art Pollard of Penn State winning in Philadelphia clocked at :09.8. Shuttle hurdle relay competition went to Drake as Michigan State won in 1:01 against Army's 1:01.9. Morgan State's Josh Culbreath took the Penn 400 meter hurdles in 52.4, and Lee Yoder of Louisiana State, the 440-yard hurdles in 53.8. The 120-yard high hurdles went to Penn's winner, Joel Shankle of Duke (1:44), as against 1:45 by Willard Thompson of Illinois.

Best Relay Times

In relay events, Drake had better times in the 440 on Texas' 41.2 as against Morgan State's 41.7; the 880, Texas again the winner (1:25), as against Cornell's 1:26.7; the 2-mile with Kansas clocked at 7:34.7 and Fordham 7:38.6, a new Penn record; and the mile in which Illinois set a new Drake record of 3:12.6, while Manhattan was timed in 3:15.1 at Penn.

Indiana's 17:32.8 gave the Penn Carnival the 4-mile relay laurels over Kansas' 17:35.4. The sprint medley honors went to Drake with Kansas clocked in new meet record time of 3:21.4. Michigan won the event at Penn in 3:26.8.

Jinx Hits Sudsville

Loss Of Whole Outfield Stresses Braves' Depth

LOUISVILLE (NEA) — Everything broke for the transplanted Braves last season, including the National League attendance record. The entire club went through the season without a single injury, not even a common charley horse.

Veteran pitchers stood up. Young ones came through. Johnny Logan and Jack Dittmer arrived as a second basing combination. Eddie Mathews manufactured 47 home runs and drove in 135 runs.

So the Tribe jumped from seventh place in second and Milwaukee was delicious.

But Sudsville this spring was quickly reminded that such good luck in baseball doesn't last forever, except perhaps at Yankee Stadium and Ebbets Field.

Bobby Thomson broke his ankle in training won't be mended and ready for action until July 1. A bean ball sent Andy Pafko home.

Charley Grimm was without his entire starting outfield when Bill Bruton was bedded by a virus infection.

Now the Army threatens to take Joe Adcock in late May.

The Braves moving right along with their first string flychasers sidelined stressed the Lou Perini entry's depth and versatility. Only the Dodgers and Yankees could do that and the champions would be hurt worse than the Braves.

UNSER GRIMM came up with three retrievers who would be welcome on 13 other major league outfits.

Young Henry Aaron, whom qualified judges predict will wind up the greatest of the Negro sluggers, started in right field, anyway.

Jim Pendleton, a converted shortstop, patrolled center.

Third Baseman Mathews dropped back to left field, which he liked, with Danny O'Connell returning to his natural position.

Mathews isn't supposed to break Babe Ruth's big league home run record of 60, by the way, because he must play half his games in Milwaukee County Stadium. It's 397 feet to right center field there and that's where the Sudsville Slasher bashes most of his four-masters.

MATHEWS KNOCKED Bob Talbot out of the Milwaukee park with a 400-foot liner, the Cubs' center fielder being unable to hang onto the ball as he tumbled over the low fence head first and into the bull pen.

If Mathews were more of a pull left-hand hitter, there's no telling how many home runs the rosy-cheeked kid would hit.

Mathews has an unusual explanation of why he hasn't a more pronounced pull. In Santa Barbara, Calif., where he got his early schooling, his father pitched and his mother played the outfield, stationing herself in right center.

"I tried to hit 'em to Mom so she wouldn't have to run so far," he explains.

Delta County Church Dartball Banquet Set

The Delta County Church Dartball League season will close with a banquet at the Bethany Lutheran Church in Escanaba on Tuesday, May 4 at 6:30 p. m.

The league championship trophy will be awarded to the Red Shirts of Gladstone, the tournament championship trophy

will be presented to the First Methodist team of Escanaba and the tourney runnerup trophy will go to the Red Shirts.

League officers will be elected at the banquet for next season.

Tournament results:

First Round			
Presbyterian	4	9
Calvary Luth. No. 2	3	8
Immanuel Luth. No. 1	7	10
Calvary Luth. No. 1	0	4
Latter Day Saints	1	6
Immanuel Luth. No. 2	5	4
First Methodist	2	1
Central Methodist	1	10
Second Round			
Red Shirts	7	4
St. Stephens	8	3
Presbyterian	7	7
Immanuel Luth. No. 1	1	6
First Methodist	8	3
Latter Day Saints	2	6
Bethany Lutheran	12	4
First Lutheran	2	1
Semi-Finals			
Red Shirts	2	9
Presbyterian	6	2
First Methodist	8	4
Bethany Lutheran	0	2
Finals			
First Methodist	1	11
Red Shirts	16	10

Changes Made In ABC List

SEATTLE (AP) — Third and seventh place in the doubles standings and fourth in the singles changed hands during Sunday's action in the 51st American Bowling Congress.

The Burlingame, Calif., team of Everett Collins and Kent Rose took over third in the doubles with a score of 1321. Curt minten, Menominee Falls, Wis., teamed with Buzz Harmeyer, Milwaukee, to grab seventh with a pinfall of 1277.

John Pezzini, Roseville, Mich., shouldered into fourth spot in the singles with a three-game total of 695. It was the fourth abc appearance for the 24-year-old Pezzini, who bowls for the Henry Ford Trade School Alumni Assn. team of Detroit.

The tournament moves into its 37th day of play today.

The \$100,000 guarantee to the winner of the 1954 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park is nearly as much as was distributed during the entire first meeting of 20 days at the seaside track in 1944.

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Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	7	4
Detroit	6	4
Washington	5	4
New York	5	4
Philadelphia	5	4
Cleveland	4	4
Boston	4	4
Baltimore	4	4

Sunday's Results

New York 6-2, Philadelphia 1-4.

Chicago 3-4, Baltimore 2-3.

Cleveland 10, Detroit 9.

Washington 3, Boston 1.

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 1, New York 0.

Detroit 6, Cleveland 3.

Chicago 14, Baltimore 4.

Boston 6, Washington 1.

Tuesday's Schedule

Chicago at New York.

Cleveland at Boston.

Detroit at Philadelphia (night).

Baltimore at Washington (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	7	4
Cincinnati	7	4
New York	6	5
St. Louis	5	5
Philadelphia	5	5
Milwaukee	4	5
Chicago	4	5
Pittsburgh	5	8

Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 9-2, Brooklyn 3-4.

New York 3-6, Philadelphia 0-6.

Chicago 9-2, Cincinnati 2-3.

St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 6.

Saturday's Results

New York 1, Philadelphia 3.

Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 0.

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5.

St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 3.

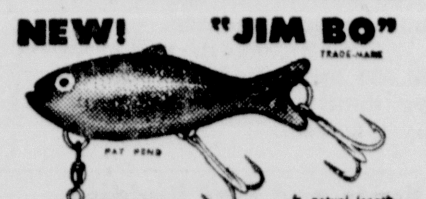
Tuesday's Schedule

New York at Milwaukee (night).

Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night).

Philadelphia at Chicago.



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Values to \$35.00-\$39.95 **\$23** Values to \$45.00 **\$28**

Wonderful short and long coats with price tags that give your budget a wonderful surprise! Textured weaves, cashmere and wool blends, orlons, zibelines, crepes and boucles to choose from. Sizes from 10-20. Stop in now!

Second Floor

Ladies' Dresses

\$6.99

Taffetas, crepes, summer cottons . . . summer cottons . . . slim and full skirted styles to choose from in this money-saving group!

Second Floor

Ladies' Skirts

\$5.95

Full skirted taffetas, colorful quilted cottons, bright felts, fine woolens. Good range of sizes.

Second Floor

Sanforized Lee Blue Jeans

Regular **\$2.29**
\$3.19

Double stitched at points of strain, bar tacked and riveted for sturdy long wear. Full range of sizes, 10-20.

Second Floor

Famous Washable SHIP 'N' SHORE BLOUSES

Regular **\$2.29**
to \$2.98

Fine broadcloths, pima cottons and ginghams in short sleeved, sleeveless and long sleeve styles. All colors, whites, checks and plaids. Select several now!

Second Floor

Third Floor — Housewares

Special Value . . . hot dipped garbage can, 20 gallon capacity. Holds all your garbage, tightly covered. Side handles **\$2.69**

So handy around the home. 12 Quart galvanized paid with carrying bail **50c**

4 piece knife set imported from England. Hollow ground blades with lifetime serrated edges. Lovely bone handles. Gift boxed **\$4.95**

All metal kitchen shelf for books, small radio, spices etc. Enameled finish in blue, aqua, red, chartreuse and white. Reg. \$1.49 value **\$1**

Two piece bath sets in wide choice of colors. Thick chenille. Values to \$2.98 **\$1.99**

Glazed kitchen pottery. Decorated with colorful designs. Pitchers, covered butters, relish, salt and peppers **\$1**

G. E. Mantle Clock in walnut finish or genuine pig leather. Desk clock style. \$19.95 value. Including Tax **\$7.77**

Cookie Jar. Highly glazed pottery. For your home or cottage. Ivory, yellow; ivory, brown. Reg. \$3.98 value **\$2.99**

Folding Tables. Composition tops in chinese red, yellow or blue. All with black legs. Reg \$3 Set of 4 with Rack \$9 **\$2.29**

Lamp Shades. Assorted sizes of lamp shades, all taffeta covered. Reg. \$3.39 value **\$2.49**

3 pc. Sauce Pan Set. 1 and 2 and 3 quart size. Regular \$2.65 value **\$1.89**

Columbia Cloth window shades. 32" by 6". In persian gold color. Reg. \$1.59 value. Without roller **79c**

36" Solid Chintz. Everfast chintz in red, blue, pink, chartreuse, rose and dark green. Reg. \$1.25 value **97c**

Blue Reversible Rug. 1 only. 6 Ft. by 9 Ft. Reg. \$32.95 **\$12.99**

General Electric clock. Wall or desk style. Ivory case. Reg. \$5.95 value. Tax included **\$4.39**

Guest Towels. Striped style. 15 by 25". Reg. 50c value **39c**

Table Pads. Flexipad heat resistant type. Waterproof. Saves you table tops. Size 52 by 52". Reg. \$2.98 now **\$1.98**

Foam Rubber Pillows. Latex foam. Reg. size. Removable zipper. muslin cover. \$6.98 val. **\$4.77**

Redi-Made draperies. One of a kind. Ideal for one window rooms. Values to \$5.98 **\$3.79**

Rayon marquisette swags. In wine, light green or pink. 1/2 price. Regular \$2.98 value **\$1.49**

T. V. Pillows. For reading, relaxing, TV and other uses. Asst. colors. Regular \$2.98 values. Choice. **\$1.97**

Cottage Sets. Consists of 6 pieces. In green or blue plaid. Reg. \$2.25 value at **79c**

Plastic Bags. For freezer and ice box. Each package contains 24 bags. 1 pt. size, Reg. 69c, each **44c** 1 qt. size, Reg. 79c, each **2 for \$1** 2 qt. size, Reg. 98c, each **2 for \$1.50**

Aluminum Percolator. Heavy gauge type by West Bend. Popular 6 cup size. Reg. \$3.25 value **\$2.69**

3 pc. Sauce Pan Set. Made by Famous West Bend. 1-2-3 quart size. Regular \$2.65 value **\$1.89**

FASHION TYPE JEWELRY

Values to \$1.98

A wonderful assortment. Tailored jewelry, dark and light pearl types, hoop, button and drop earrings, bracelets, pins and rings. Come in and pick up several pieces.

BRYSON MAID HOSE

First Quality, Full Fashioned

60 Gauge, 15 Denier; 51 Gauge, 15 Denier; 51 Gauge, 30 Denier. Self seams, dark seams and dark heels included. Broken sizes 9 1/2 to 11.

2 for \$1

77c

Ladies Hankies. Prints, swiss embroideries, other types. now, each **19c**

Jewelry Group. Odds and ends of pins, necklaces, earrings, bracelets. **25c**

Ladies Handbags. All types to choose from. Leathers, plastics. For this sale **\$3.66**

Golden Slippers. Elasticized mesh slippers of gold. Just right for lounging. Reg. \$2.98 **\$1**

Ripon Slipper Sox. Pull on type sox. All wool with leather soles. Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.66**

Swish Bags. Protect nylons, fine lingerie should be washed in one of these fine bags. Reg. \$1.49 **99c**

Garment Bags. Choice of suit and dress types. Regular \$1.98 each. 1/2 price now **\$1**

Clothes Racks . . . blouse rack, blouse and skirt combination rack, lingerie dryer, Lo-bar for children Up to \$1.95 values **\$1**

Plastic Aprons. Easy to clean, colorful half aprons. Values to \$1 now **39c**

Car hops. Carry your garments in your car without wrinkling. Reg. \$2.49 now **\$1.99**

Bath Room Freshners. Keeps your bathroom sweet smelling always. Reg. \$1.49, now **97c**

Plastic Shopping Bags. Keep in purse or pocket. Put all your parcels in this one bag, easier to carry. Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.49**

Hat Boxes. Keep several hats neat, fresh and within reach in one of these collapsible hat boxes. Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.47**

Blanket Bags. Plastic keeps blankets clean, away from Regular value **77c**

Corduroy Scuffs. Washable children's scuffs in medium and large sizes. Reg. \$1.98, Pair **50c**

Street Floor

Ribbed Anklets

Nylon reinforced at heel and toe; pastels and whites to choose from. Made to sell at 39c pr. **4 prs. \$1**

Jumbo Garment Bags

Reg. \$1.19

Store up to 16 garments in one of these plastic bags. Zipper closure. Wipe with damp cloth. Keep out moths, mildew, dust and dirt. **99c**

Street Floor — Lingerie

Youthform Slips

All Nylon tricot with lace trim at bodice and hem. Need no ironing. Sizes 32 to 40. Choice of pink, white and black colors. \$7.95 Values **\$4.44**

Nylon Slips

Broken lot of nylon slips with formerly values up to \$6.95. All good values. Buy now and save. **\$3.29**

Infants', Children's — Second Floor

Rayon Panties. Trimmed in nylon. In pink, white, yellow and blue. Values to 39c pr. Now **99c**

Hi-Chairs. Smoothly covered plastic seat and back. Chromium legs and arms. Choice of red or yellow. Reg. \$21.95 **\$12.95** Now **\$12.95**

Baby Strollers. Made by Thayer. Val. **\$19.95** to \$29.95

Values to **\$14.95**

Famous Name Children's Dresses

Cinderella and Joseph Love dresses. Glazed cottons, broadcloths and fancy weave materials. Sizes 3 to 14. Values to \$4.98 **\$3.66**

Children's T Shirts

Made by Gordon. Washfast, no stretch necks, short sleeves, approved by Good Housekeeping. Attractive designs. Sizes 1 to 4 and 3 to 7. Values to \$1. **79c**

Sale Men's Suits

Formerly up to \$69.50

\$33.99

Hart-Schaffner and Marx

Botany
Clipper Craft
Sewell

Hurry men . . . here is your chance to pick up a spring suit at a saving right at the start of the season! Single and double breasted models, tweeds, worsteds and gabardines.



Men's Topcoats

\$33.99

Values to \$50.00

Last of the men's topcoats going at \$33.99. Tweeds and gabardines. Real buys in ragland and set in sleeves. Button through and fly fronts. Sizes 36-44, in shorts, regulars and longs.

Main Floor — Men's And Boys'

Men's Shirt Sale

White shirts, colored shirts, dress types and sporty styles. Broken sizes. Values to \$3.98 each **2 for \$5**

Men's Ties

Silks, rayons in neat patterns, figured designs and stripes **2 for \$1**

Irregular Sox Sale

Argyles and block diamond patterns. Vicara and nylons, dynels. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. Reg. 1.95 **89c**

Belt 'N' Buckle Set

Personalized with your initial. Famous brand belt. A regular \$2.50 value. Sizes 30-42 **97c**

Men's Shoes

Dressy and Casual types. Oxfords and moccasins. Broken sizes but all are good buys. Regular to \$12.95 values **\$5.99**

McGregor Sport Coats

Rich corduroy styles that look so well with your separate slacks. Tans, maroons, greens. Reg. \$22.95 value **\$14.99**

Jacket Group

Warm up coats, blouse type jackets. All wool jackets and surcoats. Choice of light and dark colors. Sizes 36-40. Values to \$10.95 **\$6.99**

Men's Poplin Jackets

Green, brown, navy. Small, medium and large sizes. Broken sizes. Reg. \$3.49 **\$1.99**

Boys' Sport Coats

All wool sport coats in tweeds, checks and mixtures. Values to \$11.95. Sizes 6-16. Now **\$8.88**

Boys' Slacks

Smooth gabardines in browns, greys, blues. Values to \$5.95 **\$3.99**

Boys' Shirts

Values to \$3.98. Knits, corduroys, flannels. Choice of crew necks, gaucha collars. All with long sleeves. Sizes 6-18 **\$1.39**

Boys' Poplin Jackets

Flannel lined jackets in red only. Sizes 4-18. Regular \$3.98 **\$2.79**

Boys' Jackets

Smooth gabardines. Solid colored maroons, greens. All are rayon lined and washable. Zelan treated for water repellency. Regular \$5.95 **\$2.79** Now **\$2.79**

David Copperfield Tweeduroys

Brown and blue mixtures. Sizes 11 and 12. Regular \$5.95 values **\$3.99** Now **\$3.99**

Second Floor — Ladies' Shoes

2 Groups

American Girl Shoes

Regular to \$6.95 **\$2.99**

Regular to \$7.95 **\$3.99**

Variety of styles, including mesh types. Broken sizes, wonderful values.

1 Group

Naturalizer Shoes

Values to \$11.95 **\$6.99**

Good selection of styles. Medium, cuban and other type heels. One and two of a kind at this price. Buy now and save!